

On uprooting settlements Gov't may dispense with Knesset vote

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The government may decide today not to seek Knesset approval for a resolution against any uprooting of Jewish settlements in the future, *The Jerusalem Post* reliably learned last night.

The proposal to make do with a cabinet decision may even come from Education Minister Zevulun Hammer who had initiated the move last week.

The reasoning, *The Post* was told, is not that the majority would be found, since the two Tel Aviv MKs would assure ratification. But the prime minister is said to have grown cooler to the idea of a Knesset vote after his Friday meeting with Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres who said that under no circumstances would Labour support the government's resolution.

This, said sources close to Begin, would rob the move of any significance, "since the idea was not simply to muster a majority, but to demonstrate national consensus with an overwhelming vote. If Labour refuses to cooperate, there is no point in the whole parliamentary exercise."

However, the sources stressed that the final decision on the matter would be made at today's cabinet meeting and that the government would in any case issue its declaration.

The Labour Party will today get the text of the cabinet resolution. It is clear that the Alignment will vote against Knesset ratification of the resolution, although Labour's

political bureau will formally discuss the matter this afternoon.

The matter was the main topic discussed Friday by Begin and Peres. By the time Peres reached the Prime Minister's office it was clear to all concerned that the meeting was no more than a formality and that the government's bid had failed.

Begin told Peres he was speaking to him only about the principle involved since the final text had to be formulated by the cabinet today. Peres replied that while Labour, too, is against dismantling Jewish settlements wherever they may be, it will present its detailed point of view on Jewish settlement during the Knesset debate.

"We will support the government only if it adopts the Labour position on settlements," Peres said after his meeting with Begin. "We oppose creating Jewish settlements in densely populated Arab areas and will not agree to give the government carte blanche to change the present map so as to convert Israel into a bi-national state on which neither the Jews nor the Arabs are agreed in any case."

Voting for the government resolution, Peres stressed, would tie Labour's hands in future deliberations on the issue. Labour is expected to suggest to the Knesset that the settlement effort be concentrated in the greater Jerusalem area, the Etzion bloc, the Jordan Valley, the Golan, and the southern Gaza District, but not in the Judean and Samarian hills, which is the

government's position. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Members of socialist Zionist youth movements march down Rehov Ibn Gvirol in Tel Aviv yesterday in celebration of May Day. The banner in the foreground reads "The true Zionism is labour Zionism." (story, p.3)

Israeli soldier injured by land mine in South Lebanon

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An Israeli soldier was wounded in Southern Lebanon on Friday after terrorists resumed their attacks and ended the lull which followed a massive bombing of their bases on April 21.

The soldier was wounded when his vehicle hit a land mine between Debel, some six kilometers south of Biranit, and Rashaf, three km. further north.

The IDF spokesman described the soldier's injuries as "medium." He was reportedly evacuated to a

hospital by helicopter.

A UNIFIL spokesman quoted a militia officer as saying the injured man was a member of Major Sa'ad Haddad's militia.

But the Israel Defence Forces spokesman yesterday reiterated that the injured man was an IDF soldier. The report did not say what he was doing. An official merely referred to a recent interview with Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, that the IDF was helping Haddad's men.

Several hours before the mine exploded, terrorists opened light arms (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

RAF hits Falklands in first major war action

LONDON. — Long-range British Vulcan bombers and carrier-based Harrier fighters launched lightning raids against two Argentine air bases in the Falkland Islands yesterday, severing Argentina's lifeline with the archipelago, the Defence Ministry said here.

The surprise air strikes hit Port Stanley airport and an airfield constructed by the Argentines at Goose Green, some 100 kilometres to the south-west.

"I can now confirm that runways and aircraft on the ground were hit and the runway in particular at Port Stanley was severely cratered," a Defence Ministry spokesman said, and emphasized that all aircraft and personnel returned safely.

Argentina claimed that its forces had shot down at least two of the attacking Harriers, and that a third was possibly damaged. The Buenos Aires chiefs of staff also said that their air force carried out retaliatory air attacks against the British, including the naval task force, but the British defence spokesman said, "We have no reports of such an engagement."

"Vulcan aircraft, refuelled by Victor tankers, attacked Port Stanley airport during the night," the spokesman said. "Subsequently at dawn, Sea Harriers carried out further attacks."

The Vulcan bomber, recently

retrieved from the scrapheap, can carry 10 tons of bombs. The BBC reported that the planes probably used 1,000 pound (450 kg) laser-guided bombs to ensure accurate hits.

The British attacks came less than 24 hours after U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, frustrated and grim-faced, abandoned four weeks of intensive peace efforts, denounced Argentina for invading the Falklands and announced American support for "our closest ally" Britain. (See Page 4).

In Buenos Aires, government communiques said the Falklands' defences were unaffected by the attack. Presidential spokesman Rodolfo Baltierrez, who announced the downing of the two Harrier jump jets, said that several men at the airstrip were slightly hurt but the only damage caused was to a fuel drum.

There was no news outside the communiques as Argentine authorities have imposed press restrictions that prohibit dissemination of all but officially-supplied information concerning matters of national security.

Defence experts in London said that the Vulcans presumably flew in from Ascension Island, about 5,000 km. north of the Falklands, and were used to crater the 1,250-metre runway at the only airport on the Falklands.

The Harriers are based aboard

the Hermes and Invincible, the two aircraft carriers in the British task force.

News of the strike came shortly before Foreign Secretary Francis Pym left for Washington for talks with Haig about cooperation between the two countries during the Falklands crisis. British officials said that Pym would seek logistic and supplies aid from the U.S. but not military aid.

British Sea Harrier jets yesterday shot down an Argentine Mirage jet that penetrated the 200-mile air and sea blockade around the Falkland Islands, the British Defence ministry said in London last night.

British government officials described the air attacks as a further tightening of the screws on Argentina to show that Britain means business. It was part of the overall British strategy of stepping up pressure on Argentina to pull out its occupation forces and come to the conference table, the officials said.

Britain's ultimate aim remains a negotiated settlement, although it will not hesitate to use force when necessary, they said.

The airport was the logical first target once Britain decided to enforce its total air and sea blockade. Tons of supplies, food, water, weapons and equipment, and thousands of Argentine troop reinforcements have poured through the airport in the past three weeks, making it the most vital link in the Argentine supply line.

Argentina yesterday complained to the UN about the British air attack, but did not request a meeting of the Security Council.

In brief letters to Council President Ling Qing of China and Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Argentine UN representative Eduardo Roca said that the attack violated Security Council Resolution 502, adopted on April 3, and ignored a UN offer to assist the parties in seeking a peaceful settlement of the conflict. (UPI, Reuters)

Mubarak unlikely to visit Israel before end of '82

Post Middle East Reporter
and agencies

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is unlikely to visit Israel or any other foreign country before the end of the year, the authoritative Cairo daily *al-Ahram* reported yesterday.

The paper wrote that Mubarak intends devoting his time to an effort to revive the stalled autonomy talks, and to Egypt's pressing domestic problems.

Mubarak was due to have visited Israel earlier this year, before the return of Sinai, but the visit failed to take place due to Israel's insistence that Jerusalem be included in the itinerary.

In a 23-minute Labour Day speech in Cairo yesterday, Mubarak again stressed his intention to tackle

domestic problems now that Sinai has been restored to Egypt.

Speaking in front of a giant mural showing the Egyptian flag, a map of Sinai and himself at the centre, Mubarak said, "The completion of Israel's withdrawal from Egyptian soil creates a new reality and generates a great driving force."

"We must use this momentum for the benefit of development so the nation may witness a new dawn," he said.

Mubarak listed Egypt's domestic priorities as the maintenance of security, increased production, development of the public sector as the "fortress of national industry," encouraging the private sector and foreign investments and expanding agriculture to boost food production.

Arab local leaders demand return of dismissed mayors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Twenty-six heads of Arab municipalities and local authorities in the West Bank and Gaza yesterday warned Defence Minister Ariel Sharon that they would suspend their local governments' activities if the mayors deposed by the Israel military were not restored to their positions.

The mayors' letter came in the wake of the dismissal of Mayor Wahid Hamdallah of Anabta on Friday. Hamdallah was convicted last month by a military tribunal for violating an order banning him from leaving his community near Tulkarm and for possessing written material from the terrorist

Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

A military spokesman said that Hamdallah had been charged with "continuous incitement against Israel and carrying out hostile activities."

The 26 mayors also demanded in their letter to Sharon that the civilian administration he had appointed to replace the military government be disbanded. They also called for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state headed by the PLO.

In Anabta, the members of the local council said yesterday they would oppose the appointment of another mayor to replace Hamdallah.

Police station attacked in West Bank

Jerusalem Post Staff

Demonstrators in the town of Dura south of Hebron yesterday attacked the local police station and occupied it for more than an hour. They flew Palestinian flags from the building before being driven off by military forces.

In Hebron the army used tear gas to disperse youths who stoned the offices of the Arab Village League. League guards shot into the air and soldiers broke up the demonstration with tear gas. No injuries were reported.

Local Arabs threw stones during anti-Israel demonstrations in Hebron and Ramallah. The Balata and Askar refugee camps near Nablus were closed off following disturbances. Military authorities also applied a blockade on the towns of Halhoul and Se'ir in the Hebron area.

Two residents of Jerusalem were injured in the Wadi Joz neighbourhood when unknown assailants threw stones at the car in which they were riding on Friday night. They were taken to Hadassah Hospital for treatment.

Security forces recently arrested 27 members of a terrorist group, the largest ever discovered in the West Bank, an IDF spokesman said Friday.

The terrorist cell operated from Tulkarm, and was responsible for setting fire to the houses of several Arabs suspected of collaborating with Israel, the spokesman said.

A large quantity of improvised explosives was found. Another group of 24-terrorists operating from Nablus, was apprehended five months ago and is to be tried by a military court, the spokesman said.

Iran claims siege at Iraqi-held port city

BEIRUT — Iran claimed its ground forces, aided by bombing jets, swept across Iraq's defence lines and laid siege to the occupied Iranian port city of Khorramshahr yesterday in a new offensive which Ayatollah Khomeini said was aimed at "final victory" in the Persian Gulf war.

Iraq said its forces had firmed up a "die-or-surrender trap" around thousands of enemy troops west of the Karun River, crushing several Iranian attempts to break the "deadly encirclement" and killing 2,704 troops in Iran's southwestern oil province of Khuzestan.

Iran launched the offensive on Friday to recapture Khorramshahr,

the only major Iranian city held by Iraqis since the war started 19 months ago. It claimed its forces crossed the Karun after smashing Iraqi defences.

There was no mention of fighting near Khorramshahr in yesterday's Iranian communique, raising speculation that the advance had been halted by the Iraqis who are entrenched in fortified bunkers.

Military analysts in the Middle East say the recapture of Khorramshahr on the northern tip of the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway would sever the supply lines of the Iraqi army in Khuzestan and put Iran in a certain position to win the war in the southern front. (AP, Reuters)

Tel Aviv-Cairo—a long day's journey into night

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The inaugural trip on Egged's new Tel Aviv-Cairo line, which left the bus terminal here Thursday morning, turned into an 18-hour tortuous journey due to lack of organization and inefficiency on the Egyptian side of the border.

The two Egged buses were given a festive ceremony at 7 a.m. Thursday. Transport Minister Haim Corfu, his deputy David Shiffman, Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir, who dubbed the new line the "peace line," and Egged directors spoke.

The first bus on the line, number 100, carried Shiffman, MKs Akiva Nof, Jacques Amir, Benny Shalita and Ya'acov Gil, journalists and senior Egged officials. The second bus carried paying customers.

After an hour and a half of passing through customs and passport control at the still-uncompleted Israeli checkpoint at Rafah, the buses passed to the Egyptian checkpoint at 11 a.m.

hours while the Egyptian customs officials studied the two buses' papers. The officer in charge of the terminal had no idea that two Israeli buses would be passing through. Until now, buses discharged their passengers on the Israeli side, and Egyptian buses collected them on the other side.

The Egyptians demanded that Egged pay customs on spare parts in the bus, carried in case of a breakdown. Then they wanted the radios taken out of the buses. Then they said the bus drivers did not have insurance or licences to drive in Egypt. Lengthy arguments ensued.

After 2 p.m. the Knesset members warned the checkpoint commander they would return to Tel Aviv if things didn't start moving. Half an hour later the passports were returned and finally, at another part of the terminal, new number plates, in Arabic, were given the buses. But then the Egyptians discovered that the numbers of the plates didn't match the numbers on the forms filled out for the buses. Another delay. Finally, at 3 p.m., the buses stood at the exit gate, which was only opened half an hour

later after a tax of two Egyptian pounds had been deducted from each passenger and someone was found to open the gate.

At 5:30 p.m. the buses reached the Suez Canal, as the passengers saw the last ferry making its way — without them — to the far side of the canal. Dock workers said no further canal passages would be made that night. The two Israeli buses were left in the dark with only the remains from a packed lunch, and no telephone or wireless contact to anywhere. A cold wind blew and raindrops fell.

"Corfu must resign," cried Amir angrily. "It's his failure. It's his responsibility that we're stuck here, and he should make his conclusions and resign."

Shiffman said he would propose stopping Egged's Tel Aviv-Cairo line immediately until normal services could be provided. "If the Egyptians can't keep up their end of the bargain, the line should be stopped at once. It is doing damage to Israel and to Egged," he charged.

A few hours later, the representative (who met the buses at Nafah) of the East Delta Bus Company — Egged's counterpart in Egypt on

this line — went to Kantara and telephoned the police. At about 10 p.m. a floating bridge was towed over from the other side of the canal and everyone walked across, followed by the buses.

From here the buses were led by two police cars to the Ramses Hilton Hotel in Cairo, where the invited passengers were discharged. Egged officials tried to help the other passengers find a hotel. It was then about 1 a.m. on Friday.

On Friday morning, Shiffman and the other Knesset members met with Israeli Ambassador to Egypt Moshe Sasson to discuss the previous day's events. They decided that the new line should continue as one of the "few results of the peace," but that urgent measures should be taken to improve the customs procedures and give the line priority at the checkpoint, if the line was to be continued.

Later that day flowers and greetings arrived for Shiffman from the Egyptian transport minister, and the two decided to meet today in Cairo to discuss how the "peace line" could be improved. Due to the buses' late arrival, it was decided to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Solidarity parade draws 50,000 defiant Poles

WARSAW. — Waving banners, flashing the victory sign and lustily chanting "Long live Solidarity," at least 50,000 Poles defiantly paraded through Warsaw yesterday in a May Day show of defiance that was the greatest display of opposition in 4½ months of martial law.

Sources in Gdansk — Solidarity's birthplace — reached by telephone said that about 50,000 people also staged an opposition parade there, near the Lenin shipyard.

The demonstrations overshadowed the official May Day parade which also massed tens of thousands — mostly hand-picked party or factory representatives who marched in the name of com-

munist with military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski at their head.

The Solidarity supporters — old and young, men, women and children — headed underground appeals and gathered first at St. John's cathedral in the picturesque old town for a special mass. Other churches also held Solidarity services.

Wearing red and white Solidarity badges, rhythmically clapping and cheering, they surged forward through the cobbled streets, with banners reading: "Solidarity was, is, and will be" waving aloft in the brilliant spring sunshine. Thousands of rifle-toting police and hundreds of security vehicles

including water cannon stood by, but apparently had orders not to intervene.

Cordons of police watched in stony silence as the massive, exuberant crowd taunted them with jeers and whistles, chanting to them, "Come with us, come with us."

"This is the most beautiful May Day I have ever seen," said an elderly man.

In Knoxville, Tennessee yesterday, U.S. President Ronald Reagan applauded the release of 1,000 prisoners and the lifting of a nationwide curfew in Poland. He said the U.S. is ready to help the troubled Polish economy if Warsaw's military government ends martial law.

Saguy says North may heat up soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's northern border may heat up in 1982, Arafat Yehoshua Saguy, head of Army Intelligence, predicted during an interview on Israel Radio's weekly newsreel yesterday morning.

"This is a year in which sharp changes of direction are possible because of significant events in the region," he explained. "One of those events, the evacuation of Sinai, has already happened. In the summer, there will be elections in Lebanon and we also have to remember the instability of many of the Arab states' around us. Since they are totalitarian states, that instability could threaten the regimes and bring about change."

Asked whether he thinks Syria will provoke Israel into engaging in hostilities, Saguy said that Damascus wants to run the Lebanese elections in such a way that Syrian rule over that country will be guaranteed in the long run. The one serious impediment to that goal is Israel's declaration that it won't let the Syrians undermine the Lebanese Christian community.

Saguy said army intelligence had spent the last three years finding ways to fill the information gap expected to result from evacuation of Israel's warning bases in Sinai last week. Using modern technology, at least 90 per cent of that gap can be filled, he said.

Asked why Egypt is still building up its army after making peace with Israel, he said that Egypt still has enemies in the area and in Africa, and that in the Arab world a modern army is a status symbol and a support for the regime on the home front.

Saguy denied that Israel was reticent about dealing with Egyptian breaches of the military part of the peace treaty until the eleventh hour before evacuation. The issues were handled through diplomatic channels as is proper for two states with a peace treaty between them, not in the media, until the last minute when it became dramatic because of the pending evacuation of the Sinai. "I'm sure Israel had no intention of going back on the evacuation," Saguy said. "Our concern was that we should start out on the right foot, without breaches of the agreement."

In answer to a question about Egypt's relations with the PLO, he said the PLO has maintained its office in Cairo and has contacts with the Egyptians on the political level. "We have no definitive proof of military cooperation between the Egyptians and the PLO," he said.

He noted that there is proof of contact between PLO military leaders and high officers of the Egyptian army. What is not known is whether President Mubarak is aware of or involved in these contacts.

"Our concern about relations between the PLO and the Egyptians is that the Egyptians shouldn't shut their eyes to terrorist attempts to act against Israel from the Egyptian border. They have an obligation to prevent such action, just as we have an obligation to prevent it against them. They have the ability to stop the terrorists if they only want to. They've proven that ability in dealing with terrorism within Egypt."

As for terrorist activity in the north, the intelligence chief said the terrorists would think twice about attacking Israeli settlements because they're afraid Israel will destroy the *de facto* Palestinian state they've established between Dammur and Tyre in Lebanon.

"For the past six months, they've been sure we're looking for an opportunity to come in and destroy their infrastructure," Saguy said. "That's why they didn't take their usual action of shooting at our settlements after the last air force raid."

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France, Israel sign economic protocol

PARIS (JTA). — Israel and France have signed a number of memoranda of understanding on economic and technological cooperation.

The protocols were signed after two days of talks in the French capital within the framework of the

Franco-Israeli joint committee set up in the 1960s. This is the first time that the committee has met in the past 11 years.

The protocols call for joint projects in foreign countries, the establishment of a special investments fund and cooperation in the field of tourism.

The weather at major Swissair destinations

May 1, 1982	MIN	MAX	Cloud
AMSTERDAM	4	10	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	7	16	Cloudy
BIRMINGHAM	17	21	Cloudy
CHICAGO	8	21	Clear
COPENHAGEN	8	13	Clear
FRANKFURT	8	13	Clear
GENEVA	8	13	Clear
Helsinki	4	8	Cloudy
HONG KONG	21	26	Clear
JERUSALEM	13	20	Cloudy
LONDON	8	13	Clear
MADRID	8	13	Clear
MONTREAL	1	4	Cloudy
NEW YORK	11	22	Clear
OSLO	2	6	Cloudy
PARIS	10	16	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	13	20	Cloudy
SÃO PAULO	11	20	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	4	13	Clear
TORONTO	8	13	Clear
TORONTO	8	13	Clear
VIENNA	8	13	Clear
ZURICH	8	13	Cloudy

* For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

Jerusalem	75	13-20	21
Golan	79	17-21	22
Nahariya	74	18-21	22
Safed	76	15-19	21
Haifa Port	81	18-20	22
Tiberias	41	22-26	27
Nazareth	15	22-24	24
Afula	61	18-21	23
Shomron	57	15-20	22
Tel Aviv	66	18-21	23
B-G Report	53	18-22	24
Jericho	34	22-30	31
Gaza	72	18-20	21
Beer Sheva	47	16-22	24
Eilat	29	21-31	32

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A large gathering of Israelis and foreign diplomats attended a reception on Thursday at the home of Japanese Ambassador and Mrs. Harunori Kaya to mark Emperor Hirohito's birthday.

ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Malmend, Belgium; Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahan, U.S.; Sammel Freedman, Dr. Gerald Halbert, Dr. Ralph Halbert, Mrs. Berta Lunefeld and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winstan, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Weinberger, Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. Rosen, France; Mr. Moshe Hase, Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frankel, South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. David Franklin, Prof. and Mrs. Martin Gilbert, Prof. and Mrs. Albert Neuberger, Sir Sigmund and Lady Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. Eyal Wogman, United Kingdom; Mr. Jay Darwin, Mrs. Larry Darwin, Prof. Joel Elkes, Mrs. Frieda Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Musher, Mrs. Madeleine Russell, Mrs. Alice Russell-Shapiro, and Mrs. Bernice Tannenbaum, U.S., all to attend the Hebrew University's 44th annual meeting of the Board of Governors.

Grenade blast climaxes tiff

HOLON (Itim) — Four people were lightly injured in a flat here on Friday night when a quarrel over the affections of a 17-year-old girl ended in a hand grenade explosion. Police rushed the injured to Wolfson Hospital and later arrested two of them — a 28-year-old man who faces charges of making threats, and a 24-year-old suspected of throwing the grenade. Police say that the older man recently completed a prison term for fraud. On his release, he found that the younger man, a friend of his, had taken up with the girl. The ex-convict agreed to give her up in return for a payment of \$250, but changed his mind and began to court her again, threatening to kill the other man if she didn't come back. According to the police, the younger man armed himself with a grenade, vowing to kill both himself and his rival so that neither of them would have the girl. In the blast, two other residents of the apartment building, in Rehov Giv'at Hatahmoshet, were also hurt.

TEL AVIV-CAIRO

(Continued from Page 1)
return to Israel yesterday instead of on Friday morning as scheduled. Sasson advised the Egged officials not to make the return trip on the Sabbath, but they decided to do so anyway. Amir, Gil and Shalit returned with the bus, while Nof decided to "play safe" and not travel on the Sabbath. Leaving Cairo yesterday morning, the 27 returning passengers were treated like VIPs at the Egyptian checkpoint, which they reached about 3 p.m. They were hurried through in about half an hour, apparently following instructions from higher up. Customs procedures on the Israeli side were just as fast. The two checkpoints at Rafah are to operate seven days a week, according to the agreements between the two countries, and Egyptian customs officials told Egged passengers that from now on, the direct Egged bus would be treated separately from others to enable it to get through speedily. The East Delta bus, which left Cairo for Tel Aviv at the same time the Egged buses left, arrived on Thursday evening with only eight passengers — all of them Israelis returning from Egypt.

WORLD & HOME NEWS

W. German magazine report denied Israeli officials: Genscher will visit here as planned

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Israeli officials have denied a report from Germany that a planned visit here by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has been postponed for political reasons. The officials said the visit might still take place in June, and if it were held later the reasons would be "entirely technical."

The report alleging a political postponement appeared in the well-informed news magazine *Der Spiegel*. It said Genscher had planned to visit Israel in May to improve contacts, but now wanted to postpone the trip until July because of other business. Apparently offended by the postponement, *Der Spiegel* continued, Israel sought to put off the visit to the autumn.

A senior official in Jerusalem said last night the report was "totally unfounded....Genscher hasn't suggested anything and we haven't postponed anything."

Israel had originally expected Genscher to visit in May or June, but no firm date had been set, and June was still not ruled out. "I have no doubt that he will come," the official said.

Another Israeli source indicated that Genscher had informally asked if July was convenient — but Israel's Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir intends to make a trip to Europe and/or the Far East during July.

In the same report, *Der Spiegel* said Chancellor Helmut Schmidt would not visit Israel as long as Menachem Begin was prime minister. Schmidt considered a meeting with Begin meaningless because of their strained relations, the magazine said.



"A thousand youths attacked me," said this police sergeant who, together with another policeman, was in the Dura village police station yesterday. (Photo: Gideon Gitai)

Swedish girl being sent home following detention

Jerusalem Post Staff
Maria Helena Axelsson-Fisk, a 17-year-old Swedish student who was arrested last week at Bir Zeit University for allegedly throwing a fire bomb during an anti-Israel demonstration there, is expected to be sent home in a few days. An understanding to this effect was reached on Friday at a meeting between the Swedish Ambassador in Israel, Torsten Orn, and the consular department of the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

Meanwhile, Albert Aghazarian, assistant to Bir Zeit's vice-president, stated over the weekend that Axelsson-Fisk was not a registered student at Bir Zeit University and only attended occasional lectures there. Another spokesman for the university maintained she was registered at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Swedish newspapers noted on Friday that Axelsson-Fisk is the niece of Sigbert Axelsson, a board member of the Christian Social Democratic Federation, a branch of the Swedish Social Democratic Party. A Swedish Social Democratic press spokesman, Leif Allard, termed as a "groundless allegation" press reports in Stockholm that her arrest was the reason why the Social Democrats had withdrawn an invitation to a Labour Party delegation from Israel to participate in the May Day celebrations in Stockholm.

Histadrut men at Swedish May Day

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Three Histadrut officials marched in the May Day parade here yesterday, despite the earlier withdrawal of an invitation to three Israeli Labour Party representatives by the Swedish Socialist Party.

The three Israeli labour federation officials marched just a few steps behind former Swedish prime minister and Social Democratic leader Olof Palme, who said on the eve of the parade that the invitation had been cancelled for security reasons. He said that there were fears that an Israeli delegation would be attacked by terrorists, but Swedish police said they were not consulted on the matter.

Palme also indicated that being seen with Israeli politicians might hurt his role as a UN mediator in the Iran-Iraq war.

Inquiry urged into Yamit's final days

Jerusalem Post Staff
A parliamentary question basing itself on reports that some Israeli soldiers were seriously wounded in the alterations with debarhs opposing the evacuation of Yamit was submitted to Defence Minister Ariel Sharon by Labour MK Uzi Baram on Friday.

Baram writes that he has learned that a number of soldiers were badly wounded and that some sustained eye injuries as a result of time being thrown at them by the demonstrators.

MK Mordechai Virshubski (Shinui) wrote to Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Friday demanding the appointment of a public commission of inquiry on various aspects of the Yamit withdrawal. Virshubski would like the commission to investigate the government's failure to prevent the massive entry of squatter-demonstrators into Yamit, the participation of *hesder* yeshiva students and soldiers on leave in illegal activities, and the reason for the destruction of the city. Labour MK Micha Harish has also applied to the attorney-general, asking for the appointment of a parliamentary commission of inquiry into all aspects surrounding the final evacuation of Yamit and the destruction of the city.

Both afternoon papers, *Ma'ariv* and *Yediot Aharanot* on Friday carried investigative reports alleging gross irregularities in the manner of the decision to raze the city and charging that government ministries, especially the Defence Ministry, had actually been in collusion with the anti-withdrawal demonstrators in stage-managing the demonstration.

reported to have financed the deal. Western sources report that the air-defence systems, which are due to arrive in Jordan this summer, will probably be deployed at the confluence of the kingdom's border with Syria and Israel.

According to these sources, the main thrust of this deployment will be against Syria. Relations between the two countries have deteriorated seriously in recent months, with Damascus continuing to accuse Amman of aiding the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood in Syria.

Hussein signed a \$200 million arms deal with the Soviets, mainly for sophisticated air-defence systems including SAM-8 surface-to-air missiles and ZSU-24 self-propelled anti-aircraft guns. Iraq is

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HOME NEWS

No further settlements will be removed—Shamir

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Friday that the government's intention in seeking a parliamentary ban on the removal of Jewish settlements from the West Bank and Gaza was to make clear to future negotiating partners "not to expect such a thing."

But he denied that this was a precondition for negotiations on the future of the West Bank, Gaza Strip or Golan Heights. "It is not a precondition, it is our internal decision," Shamir told Israel Television.

He said Israel had never said it would accept "peace at any price, and nobody can imagine that we will ever uproot Jewish settlements from Judea and Samaria, Gaza and the Golan Heights."

"It would be good for any party with whom we may have to

negotiate not to expect such a thing," Shamir said.

The tragedy of uprooting settlements, such as "we saw last week in Yamit, showed the whole world the dimensions of our sacrifice for peace," Shamir said. He scoffed at reported rumours that the disturbances in Yamit were staged, saying "the genius director who could stage such a scene has not yet been born."

He said that while he never opposed the destruction of Yamit, he would have preferred to see the structures transferred to new Israeli settlements. But there was no possibility of leaving the buildings standing and selling them to Egypt "if we wanted the evacuation to end up as it did, without bloodshed and without any further disturbances," Shamir said.

Samaria gets digital phone exchange

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new digital electronic telephone exchange to be dedicated at Karmel Shomron on Wednesday brings Israel into an exclusive club of fewer than half a dozen countries that have such advanced technology.

The new exchange will be opened in a ceremony at the site by Communications Minister Mordechai Zupori. The equipment was built by Telrad using Canadian knowhow.

The digital exchange provides a wide variety of services, while taking up less space than conventional telephone exchanges and requiring fewer people to operate and install, according to the ministry.

By 1985, Telrad is expected to be ready to produce such digital exchanges for Israeli use without outside help. Obsolete and poorly operating exchanges will be replaced gradually by the new one.

According to the ministry spokesman, no "politics" were involved in the selection of Karmel Shomron in Samaria for the innovation. "They needed an exchange, and Telrad had it ready," he said.

Zupori will also dedicate on the same day a new mobile post office, which will provide mail to 12 settlements in central Samaria. It is the third of its kind to be opened in the West Bank in the past few months. With its arrival, all settlements in Judea and Samaria will now be served by mobile post.

Israeli Druze confined to his village

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The secretary of the committee for solidarity with the Golan Druze has been restricted to his Daliat-al-Carmel village, according to an order issued by the northern OC command, Aluf Amir Drori.

Journalist Salman Natoun can not leave his village and must stay in his home from dusk to dawn for six months. This is the first such order issued against an Israeli Druze since the beginning of the Druze strike. The Communist-backed Druze committee will meet tomorrow at his home to protest the restriction

order. Meanwhile, the Syrians have promised to supply Majdal Shams village with drinking water in case Mekorot, the national water carrier, limits the water supply. The promise was made through Radio-Damascus.

Officials were astonished since Mekorot has not cut off the water to the village and it is not known how the Syrians could fulfil their pledge.

Jewish Golan settlers say the Syrians fund their supporters in the Golan by smuggling money into the Golan through Jordan and then through radical Palestinians in the West Bank.

Three seriously hurt in car-truck crash

KIRYAT GAT (Itim). — Six persons were injured, three seriously, in an accident on the Plugot highway yesterday.

The driver of a car, which was in head-on collision with a truck, and two of his passengers were seriously injured. Two other passengers in the car and the truck driver sustained light injuries. All those injured in the car were from the Kiryat Moshe neighbourhood near Rehovot.

Meanwhile, the Israel Bureau of Statistics reports a slight decrease in the number of road accidents in the

first quarter of the year, compared with the first quarter last year.

According to data received from the police, 4,502 accidents were reported in the first three months of 1982. In these accidents, there were 4,502 casualties, including 84 dead. This marks a 2 per cent drop from last year's first quarter and a 16 per cent drop in the number of fatalities.

The police reported 1,084 accidents during last month. They resulted in 1,643 casualties including 26 fatalities and 260 serious injuries.

Yad Vashem honours two French women

Two French women, who risked their lives to save four Jewish children during the Holocaust, will be honoured at a ceremony at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem this morning. Jeanne Bonhomme will plant a tree in the name of her late mother, Adolphe Dorel, and on her own behalf, in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles.

In April, 1943, Jeanne Bonhomme transferred Jewish twins, Henri and Bernard Schanzer, from Grenoble to her mother's farm at St. Paul. There Adolphe Dorel took care of all their needs, reminding the boys to pray *Shema Yisrael* every night in order to remember they were Jewish. A year later, the two women also took into their care the boys' sister, Anna, and their cousin, who had been hiding in the town of St. Etienne.

Exhibit to honour work of Baron Hirsch

TEL AVIV. — The 90th anniversary of the establishment of the Jewish Colonization Association (ICA), sponsored by German philanthropist Baron Maurice de Hirsch, will be marked here today. Hon. L.H.L. Cohen, the president of ICA, will attend, as well as other members of the ICA council from Britain, France, Belgium and the U.S.

On Tuesday, President Yitzhak Navon will open an exhibition at Bnei Zion auditorium in Beth Hatefutsoth, tracing the philanthropic work of Baron Hirsch.

MATH WHIZ. — Anita Mor, an 11th-grade pupil at the Haifa Reali School, has won first prize — a \$10,000 study grant — in the Weizmann Institute of Science's mathematics olympiad for youth.



This two-kilometre stretch of road, which opened on Friday, links Hashalom Bridge and Hahalacha Bridge near the northern entrance to Tel Aviv. This new section of the Ayalon highway project makes it possible for the motorist to go non-stop from Hashalom Road to Rehov Bialik in Ramat Gan unencumbered by traffic signals.

More price hikes likely soon

Post Economic Reporter

The prices of subsidized food products and of fuel are expected to jump by 8 to 10 per cent within the next few days, as part of the Treasury's programme of moderate monthly cuts in government subsidies.

Subsidized prices did not go up last month, as the Treasury strove to lower the traditionally high April inflation rate to below the 10-per-cent

mark of the past two years.

Rising manufacturers' costs, which leaped following the 16.5 cost-of-living allowance paid along with April's salaries, also have contributed to the rise in subsidized prices.

For the past few months, the Treasury has attempted to curtail consumers' purchasing power and any rise in real wages through gradually reducing the amount of subsidization of food and fuel.

May Day demonstrations in low key

Jerusalem Post Staff

Yesterday's May Day celebrations were fewer in number and smaller in scale than in the past.

About 35,000 members of socialist Zionist youth movements marched along Tel Aviv's Rehov Ben Gurion to the sports ground across the Yarkon River as part of their May Day rally in the afternoon, a Histadrut spokesman said.

Slogans called for support of pioneering socialist Zionism, true settlement, a democratic Jewish state and of the Histadrut's fight for a just and productive society.

The rally's organizers turned down a request by Communist-aligned and other political groupings for a joint rally, but a number of Sheli members tried to join the column of marchers nevertheless. (A Sheli spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that Sheli's participation had been cleared with the organizers.)

In Haifa's only May Day demonstration, Mapam leader Victor Shentov led several thousand workers from Remembrance Park to Rehov Herzl. They chanted slogans against a national unity government and carried signs proclaiming Arab-Jewish friendship.

Hardly any Haifaites watched the demonstration which mainly consisted of members of Hashomer Hatzair kibbutzim.

In Galilee, thousands of Arabs took part in Rakah (Communist)-organized May Day rallies. The main gatherings were in Nazareth and Deir-el-Asad village in Western Galilee. Speakers sharply attacked government policy in the West Bank and Golan Heights. MK Tewfik Zayad said Rakah will continue giving moral help to the Golan Druze. Police stopped Rakah from holding a demonstration in Nazareth main street to avoid traffic jams.

About 2,000 supporters of the Black Panthers, the Israel Socialist Left, the Covenant of the Left and Communist youth demonstrated in the square outside the Mann Auditorium and then marched to the Tel Aviv municipality building, Itim reports.

First coal arrives at Hadera off-shore pier

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The off-shore coal unloading pier at the Hadera power station was put into operation on Friday when the first large coal cargo freighter tied up at the installation built by an Italian company.

The coal will be unloaded by two giant cranes and will be brought ashore by lighters. Meanwhile construction is continuing of the conveyor which will bring the coal from the pier to the station yard. It is expected to be ready by September when the whole installation, the first of its kind in Israel, will be completed for the Electric Corporation.

Today corporation workers throughout the country are due to hold meetings on action to force the management to grant their demand for upgrading for one half of the corporation's 7000 employees.

Druckman to return to coalition fold

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National Religious Party MK Rabbi Haim Druckman will in effect return to the coalition benches when the Knesset reconvenes tomorrow for its summer session.

Sources said he will make no official announcement, but will strive to vote with the government and will not aid opposition attempts to topple it.

Watered-down prisoner amnesty likely

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim is expected to tell the cabinet today that the disadvantages of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal to pardon prisoners in commemoration of Jerusalem Day outweigh its advantages. If the cabinet decides in favour of the plan, it is likely to be a watered-down one.

The prime minister proposed a wide-ranging amnesty two weeks ago for 3,500 prisoners, which could mean the immediate release of 400 convicts and the commutation of the sentences of most others.

The suggestion has stirred up much controversy. The police strongly oppose it, saying it will lead to an increase in crime, but the Prisons Service is in favour on practical and humanitarian grounds. The Justice Ministry is, on the whole, opposed.

Prisons Commissioner Mordechai Wertheimer has told Nissim that the recidivist rate of pardoned prisoners is lower than that of criminals in general. He says that after 508 prisoners were pardoned in 1977, 46 per cent were convicted of new crimes. After 360 prisoners were pardoned in 1978, 14 per cent were later back in prison. These figures compare with 65 per cent for all Israeli criminals who are convicted again after release from prison.

Wertheimer proposes that

pardons be covered by a law that would specify the criteria for them. He says that 40 per cent of Israeli criminals are first offenders and that the average prison term is two years.

But Wertheimer proposes that all prisoners, except murderers and drug dealers, have their sentences commuted by up to 20 per cent. The period covered by commutation would become a suspended sentence. He also recommends that military governors release security prisoners who have served over 10 years for offences now requiring five years in prison.

Police investigations chief Nitzav Yehzekel Carthy told *The Jerusalem Post* last week the amnesty concept is a relic of the past that ignores today's criminal realities. Amnesties, in his opinion, have failed miserably because experienced criminals returned to crime as soon as they left prison.

Referring to Wertheimer's statistics, Carthy said anyone can manipulate numbers to prove a point. If the statistics excluded light offenders, for whom pardoning committees exist, then the crime-repeat rate would be much higher, he claimed.

Carthy said it is important that criminals know there is a price to pay. He accused Wertheimer of wanting to improve his lot at the expense of others, and said the state can improve prison conditions if it wished, or accept the fact that prison life is tough.

Tel Aviv Stock Market Review 'Bull market' still booming

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As the withdrawal from Sinai was being completed one week ago, prosperous conditions prevailed on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Investors heaved a sigh of relief that the withdrawal was achieved with minimum disruption.

The following day the share market continued to heat up as the public made itself felt and new funds flowed into the market. The festive mood engendered by Independence Day spilled over to Thursday's trading session as the market continued to boom.

While most individuals feel the market may be overdue for a correction, they are reluctant to leave the scene while there are chances for making 10 per cent or more during any given trading session. Signs that the current "bull market" may be reaching a top are becoming somewhat evident from the trading patterns. More attention is being given to fundamentals. One need only to scan the weekly statistics to see where the money is going. Ispiro, for one, was up by 18 per cent, Man 5.0 by 16 per cent and Taal by 16.6 per cent.

Money accumulated by two new mutual funds sponsored by Leumi and Hapoalim found their way into higher quality shares and resulted in solid gains. Israel Land Develop-

ment was a 14 per cent winner, Argaman prof. was 25 per cent higher while Property and Building was moving ahead by more than 14 per cent. Delek climbed in with 18 per cent and was up by more than 20 per cent.

Another sign of the times are the stories about companies being circulated.

The market is also being helped by positive corporate news. Frutaron reported an agreement with the government regarding a \$10 million consolidation of loan and refinancing package. The news was enough to result in a "buyers only" situation Thursday.

Ata announced its intention to pay shareholders 400 per cent in bonus shares while Lodzia shareholders will receive a 100 per cent bonus payment. So while a correction may be overdue, it does not yet seem immediately imminent.

Another indication of the attraction of the share market may be the nearly total lack of interest, on the part of the public, in index-linked bonds. These continued to appreciate last week and reflected gains of up to 3.5 per cent. However, investors and speculators alike continue to opt for shares as the bond yields achieved in a week are very often achieved in one session.

WALL STREET WEEK Market falters, then rallies

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market's longest rally in 10 years halted this past week as budget talks broke down in Washington, renewing concern over the impact of huge deficits on a recovery from recession.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose in each of the previous six weeks, a string unequalled since the fall of 1972.

To some analysts, the spring rebound suggested the economy's future is far brighter than it currently appears, with the past week's retreat viewed as a temporary interruption. They said they were encouraged that the week's decline was accompanied by reduced trading volume, indicating investors were wary rather than on a selling spree.

The Blue-Chip average, which had fallen from an eight-year high of 1,024.05 on April 27, 1981, to a two-year low of 795.47 last March 8, gained back 70.11 points before reversing course on Tuesday.

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 13.80 to 848.36. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 1.17 to 67.08, and the American Stock Ex-

change market value index was off 5.34 at 270.46.

But the market turned higher on Friday, despite a Commerce Department report that a barometer of future economic trends, the index of leading indicators, fell in March for the 11th straight month.



Tat-Aluf Ben-Tov

Arye Ben-Tov gets intelligence post

Tat-Aluf Arye Ben-Tov has been appointed as the IDF's chief intelligence officer to replace Tat-Aluf Zvi Schiller, who will soon be appointed to another senior military position, the IDF spokesman said on Friday. The appointment was effective as of Friday, he said.

Ben-Tov was born in Rumania in 1935 and graduated from the Technion with degrees in engineering and electronics. He also holds an M.A. from UCLA in the U.S.

He has served in the IDF since 1954 in various posts in the parachute command and the intelligence establishment. Prior to his new appointment, he served as a unit commander in the intelligence corps. Ben-Tov is married and has three children.

IPO world tour opens this week

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra leaves today for a tour of three continents during which it will perform in 25 concerts in 20 cities, IPO spokesman Avraham Meron announced on Wednesday.

Leonard Bernstein will conduct during the first half of the 36-day tour and the IPO's musical director Zubin Mehta will conduct during the second half. The orchestra will perform in Germany, Mexico, the U.S. and Canada. The highlight of the tour will be a joint performance with the New York Philharmonic, under Mehta.

The first part of the tour is in honour of the centenary of Igor Stravinsky's birth, but will feature works by other composers as well, such as Oleg Prokofiev's First Violin Concerto and Bernstein's *Hehahli*. Among the soloists to appear will be Menahem Breuer, Shlomo Mintz and Yitzhak Pearlman.

Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer sent a cable to the IPO wishing it a successful tour. "I have great appreciation of your excellent achievements and of the great honour you bestow on Israeli culture in your appearances abroad," the minister wrote.

Druckman to return to coalition fold

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National Religious Party MK Rabbi Haim Druckman will in effect return to the coalition benches when the Knesset reconvenes tomorrow for its summer session.

Sources said he will make no official announcement, but will strive to vote with the government and will not aid opposition attempts to topple it.

המגות תל אביב THE TEL AVIV FESTIVAL

TODAY and TOMORROW at the TEL AVIV FESTIVAL

Today, Sunday, May 2

- 7.00 a.m. Aerobic exercises. Gordon Beach
- 1.30 p.m. Piccolo Teatro di Pontedera Italy. Allo Specchio Ricavro. Noon Theatre. Tel Aviv Museum - Therapy by Art — the Lashy College centre — "Seminar Hakibbutzim"
- 5.00 p.m. The Wandering Museum — Jaffa, a journey to the past. Kikar Hasharon, Jaffa
- 8.30 p.m. The Cherub Company (England). The Trial (Franz Kafka). Tzavta
- 8.30 p.m. From Mao to Mozart — Isaac Stern in China. A gala — Tel Aviv Museum
- 9.00 p.m. Gel Costa and her Orchestra (Brazil) — Mann Auditorium
- 9.00 p.m. Piccolo Teatro di Pontedera (Italy). Vestitions D'antan. Neva Teadek Theatre

Tomorrow, Monday, May 3

- 7.00 a.m. Yoga. Gordon Beach
- 4.00 p.m. The Pantomime Circus of Loite Gessler (New York) — Tel Aviv Museum
- 5.00 p.m. The Wandering Museum — Oriental Hebrew Architecture. 7 Allenby Road
- 8.30 p.m. The Cherub Company (England). The Trial (Franz Kafka). Mann Auditorium
- 9.00 p.m. America — a musical play by Yoram Forst and Shlomo Gronich. Tel Aviv Museum
- 9.00 p.m. Piccolo Teatro di Pontedera (Italy). Un Po' Per Non Movie. Neva Teadek Theatre

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Professor Israel Gutman, Institute of Contemporary Jewry, Hebrew University

Monday, May 10: THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE IN THE GHETTOS
The Hon. Gleason Hammer

Monday, May 17: THE LIBERATION OF JERUSALEM, AN EYE-WITNESS REPORT
Eliezer Whartman

Monday, May 24: THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY
Dr. Jonathan Mendlow, Tel Aviv University

Monday, May 31: WHAT CAN JEWISH HISTORY TEACH US?
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Programme:
Tat: Dance of the Evens
Mozart: "Kinderoper" (K. 219)
Tchaikovsky: Symphony no. 5

Series 1: Monday, 10.5.82
Series 2: Tuesday, 11.5.82
Series 3: Wednesday 12.5.82
Series 4: Thursday, 13.5.82

JERUSALEM, Biryanel Ha'uma Monday, 17.5.82, 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra hosts the ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA conducted by RAYMOND LEPPARD with JOSE-LUIS GARCIA violin

Programme:
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Mozart: Violin concerto, K. 219
Matthews: "Serenade"
Handel: Water Music

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May Day observed with violence and defiance

LONDON. — Violence and bloodshed scarred some May Day celebrations yesterday as several million workers in many countries took to the streets to mark the annual holiday.

The day was also marked by a massive show of defiance in Warsaw against Poland's martial law, now-traditional calls for world peace and measures to help overcome economic recession.

Two young workers in the northern Portuguese city of Oporto died from bullet wounds after violent clashes between security forces and pro-Communist demonstrators. More than 40 other demonstrators and 37 policemen were injured.

In Spain, a bomb wrecked Socialist Party offices in the Basque town of Tolosa and police defused another device at the Socialist headquarters in San Sebastian.

Ethiopian leader, Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam,

said in a May Day speech in Addis Ababa's revolution square his country's campaign to smash Eritrean secessionists was in a decisive stage with "a raging battle taking place at present."

But possibly the day's most dramatic demonstration was in Warsaw, where about 50,000 supporters of Poland's suspended Solidarity free trade union surged through the capital's old town in a show of defiance against martial law (separate report on page 1).

In Stockholm, Swedish opposition leader Olof Palme warned of the dangers of nuclear war as his Social Democrats turned May Day celebrations into a manifestation for world peace. (Israel delegation — page 2).

In Moscow, 75-year-old President Leonid Brezhnev, looking frail and weary, endured a chill wind and light rain to review the 90-minute May Day parade of Soviet workers promising full production and

denouncing the U.S. defence buildup.

Thousands of hand-picked workers carrying banners, flowers, flags and balloons trooped through Red Square as Brezhnev's Kremlin colleagues applauded and waved.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman boycotted the parade along with several NATO and western diplomats to protest the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan and Soviet endorsement of military rule in Poland. But NATO members Denmark, Iceland, Greece and Turkey sent their ambassadors.

In downtown Buenos Aires, a workers demonstration called to commemorate May Day flared into a scuffle between Peronist militants and Communists.

In another part of the city, several thousand members of the Spanish community staged a march in support of Argentina's seizure of the Falklands. (UPI, Reuter, AP)



Hostages aboard the hijacked Honduran airliner pose for a snapshot taken by one of the passengers and later taken out of the plane by a person allowed to talk to the travellers. (UPI telephoto)

Honduran hijackers free hostages, head for Cuba

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI). — Four leftist hijackers released their last 15 hostages yesterday and took off for Cuba in a government-provided airplane, radio reports said.

The radio said the plane would make a refueling stop in Mexico. At least 10 hostages, including seven Americans, jumped off the plane and dashed to freedom early yesterday morning. Minutes later the gunmen allowed their remaining 15 hostages to climb down from the hijacked plane and board a waiting airport bus.

At the same time, the government-owned TAN Airlines brought another plane close to the hijacked turbo-prop.

The gunmen entered the second plane but government troops blocked the runway while bomb specialists searched the hijacked plane to be sure that 60 sticks of dynamite had been defused, as

agreed upon by the hijackers in negotiations with authorities.

Once the specialists gave the signal that the explosives had been deactivated, the runway was cleared and the TAN jet lifted off.

The four members of the leftist Lorenzo Zelaya Popular Revolutionary Forces guerrilla band seized the plane with 44 other people aboard Wednesday and forced it to Tegucigalpa. They demanded the release of 86 prisoners and a \$100,000 ransom to spare the life of an executive for American Standard Fruit Co. But the Honduran government refused to give in.

The executive, Greg Barcom, was among those who fled across a dark tarmac to the airport terminal, local radio reports said.

The government then said it would let the hijackers fly out of Honduras if they released all the hostages.

After negotiations fail

U.S. sides with Britain in Falklands

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. has openly sided with Britain in the Falklands crisis and stepped up its pressure on Argentina to withdraw from the islands.

A ban on U.S. arms sales to Argentina and suspension of certain government credits and loan guarantees were announced on Friday following the failure of U.S. efforts to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Peru and Venezuela immediately denounced the American action. Peru described it as a "grave mistake" and said that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig had "disqualified himself as a mediator."

In Caracas, Venezuelan Foreign Minister Alberto Zambrano charged Washington with breaking inter-American solidarity and with violating the Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance.

The largely symbolic moves, which included a pledge to respond

positively to requests for "materiel support for British forces," were welcomed in London where Foreign Secretary Francis Pym announced he was flying to New York and Washington for talks with UN and U.S. officials.

Administration officials said the U.S. was prepared to move supplies, including arms and food, to Ascension Island, the British staging post in the Atlantic, in C-130 and other transport aircraft within a matter of days.

The switch in the Reagan administration's position was disclosed by Haig as President Reagan branded Argentina an aggressor. Haig said the U.S. nevertheless remained ready to assist the parties in finding a solution.

A senior administration official said later the sanctions against Argentina were designed as a "political signal."

Argentina's Economy Minister

Roberto Alemann said later that the economic sanctions imposed by the U.S. were "innocuous" and designed to satisfy internal political needs. He was quoted by the official news agency Telam.

Spain yesterday became the first European country to denounce Britain, describing the attack on the Falkland Islands airport as "a serious escalation in the conflict" with Argentina that "would mean a serious loss of lives."

Japan will comply with the European Community's economic sanctions against Argentina for its seizure of the Falkland Islands but will not "take undue advantage" of them, the Foreign Ministry announced yesterday in Tokyo.

Ministry officials said Japan was reluctant to accept British requests for the sanctions, but had decided to cooperate as a member of industrialized western democratic nations. (Reuter, AP)

Kaunda-Botha talks termed 'brutally frank', constructive

GABORONE (Reuter). — Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda returned to Lusaka yesterday to face the task of briefing other black African leaders on talks with South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha. A Zambian official earlier described the talks as "brutally frank" but constructive.

Kaunda had three hours of wide-ranging talks over the week-end with Botha on the Botswana-South Africa border, breaching Black Africa's isolation of the white-ruled country.

The meeting, criticised by Tanza-

nian President Julius Nyerere and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, was held on Kaunda's initiative to discuss what he called potentially explosive developments in southern Africa.

Tanzania and Zimbabwe, with Zambia, Angola, Botswana and Mozambique, are members of the group of "front-line" states opposed to South Africa's presence in Namibia (South West Africa) and its internal racial segregation policies.

Botswana was a reluctant host for yesterday's meeting and did not send observers.

Britain to trim staff in Beirut

LONDON (AP). — Britain is cutting back embassy personnel in Beirut, where 30 diplomatic staff from other embassies have been slain in the past six years, because of the "generally deteriorating security situation," the Foreign Office said on Friday.

"As far as we are concerned, there have been a number of unpleasant incidents, actual or

threatened," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

The embassy currently has 16 diplomats, headed by Ambassador David Roberts, who is to remain, and an unspecified number of local hired staff.

The spokesman declined to say how many diplomats will stay, noting only: "There will be a reduction. Only staff necessary for essential functions will remain."

Pakistan rejects EEC protest on visa to Jew

ISLAMABAD (Reuter). — The Pakistani government has refused to accept a formal protest from the European Economic Community (EEC) about its refusal to allow a Jewish-French politician to visit Pakistan.

A statement at the weekend by the Pakistani Foreign Ministry said the EEC, a major aid donor, should adopt a sense of "political realism"

over the issue.

Pakistan refused to grant a visa to French Gaullist deputy Gerard Israel, who was to have led a European Parliament delegation on a tour of Afghan refugee camps this month. EEC foreign ministers issued a joint statement last Tuesday accusing Islamabad of seriously insulting the EEC and condemning racial and religious discrimination.

'Distracted' Liz Taylor cancels London shows

LONDON (AP). — A performance of the hit play *The Little Foxes* starring Elizabeth Taylor in her British stage debut went ahead without the actress on Friday night when she pulled out after her secretary and personal assistant was found unconscious at Taylor's house.

Both of yesterday's performances at London's Victoria Palace Theatre were cancelled, although a theatre spokesman said Taylor was ex-

pected to return to the show tomorrow.

Taylor, who received massive publicity when the show opened on the London stage in March, was reported too distraught to take the stage after Lesley Horne, one of her closest friends, was found unconscious in Taylor's rented house in Chelsea, West London, and rushed to the intensive care unit of a nearby hospital.

200 Germans yell 'Sieg heil' at May Day rally

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI). — Rampaging soccer fans shouting the Nazi cry "Sieg heil" clashed yesterday with people attending a German Federation of Labour May Day rally.

Fifty-seven fans were arrested, and seven union members and four soccer fans were injured, police said.

About 200 fans appeared one hour before the beginning of the rally at the Rolimberg Square and tore down union banners. Some of the 5,000 union members present counter-attacked with the cry "Nazis out."

Police went into action to disperse the fans and took into custody 57 people, who later were released.

ROOTS. — Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, became the third American on Friday to be inducted into the Academy of the Kingdom of Morocco, the North African nation's highest academic institution. The two others were former secretary of state Henry Kissinger and former astronaut Neil Armstrong.

Lisbon expels Czech ambassador, secretary

LISBON (Reuter). — Portugal accused the Czechoslovak ambassador and a third secretary at his embassy of interfering in the country's internal affairs, and gave them five days to leave the country, a government statement said on Friday.

Chinese ex-chairman ill

PEKING (AP). — Hua Guofeng, who was removed as Chinese Communist Party chairman last June, now is in a Peking hospital, the official Xinhua news agency reported on Friday.

Xinhua said that during advance celebrations for yesterday's May Day holiday, Hua, 61, thanked doctors and nurses for the meticulous treatment he received.

Rumanian minister loses her post

BUCHAREST (UPI). — Education Minister Aneta Spornic has been removed from her post, but officials in the Rumanian capital yesterday could not elaborate on the dismissal.

Reports in Bucharest's leading newspapers on Thursday only reported her departure but gave no reason.

Reagan opens World's Fair devoted to theme of energy

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee (AP). — The gates to the 1982 World's Fair swung open yesterday to admit thousands of people happily afflicted with "fair fever" to the exhibition by 22 nations.

The six-month-long fair, which was eight years in the making, has Energy as its theme.

President Ronald Reagan, opening the fair yesterday declared that his administration "will insure that our people and our economy are never again held hostage by the whim of any country or cartel" in meeting U.S. energy needs.

Reagan said the U.S.'s recent economic and energy problems were primarily caused by "government excesses and quick fixes" and

not by scarcity.

America has "seen the havoc and felt the pain" when foreign energy sources were cut off in the 1970s through oil embargoes, he said. "We have taken steps to make sure that never again will we be so vulnerable."

Under former president Jimmy Carter, "the government tried to manage a shortage by interfering with the market processes. The results were gas lines, bottlenecks, and bureaucracy," he said.

Twenty-two nations, four states and a large number of corporations are participating in the fair.

It is the first world's fair since one in Okinawa, Japan, in 1975, and the first ever in the south.

Religious, two Sikh groups banned in Indian rioting

CALCUTTA (Reuter). — Police said yesterday they had arrested 106 people in connection with Friday's killing of 17 members of a controversial religious sect here.

Angry crowds in the southern outskirts of Calcutta attacked members of the Ananda Marga (Path of Bliss) religious sect with spears, knives and iron bars following rumours that they had kidnapped children.

"Police, who made the arrests, said: 'night-long operations, said the 17 bodies remained unclaimed and would be cremated.'

Six injured sect members were still in hospital.

The Ananda Marga, founded in India 24 years ago, claims a following of some five million in nearly 100 countries who are ordained to teach yoga and meditation.

Meanwhile, in Amritsar, the discovery of severed heads of cows outside two Hindu temples sparked bloody rioting between Hindus and Sikhs, and the government yesterday outlawed two extremist Sikh organizations in a bid to curb the disturbances.

One person was reported killed and several others injured when police opened fire earlier this week to quell the riots.

The government said that the Dal Khalsa and the National Council of

Khalistan "have been banned with immediate effect."

The Dal Khalsa Council (Sikh party) and the Khalistan (Land of the Sikhs) have been agitating for the past several months for a Sikh homeland. The Sikhs constitute a majority in the northern Punjab.

A Punjab government official said workers of the Dal Khalsa "deliberately" placed the decapitated heads in front of the Hindu temples "to create animosity between the two communities and to discredit the government."

The ban followed reports of spreading riots between the two religious communities. The disorders broke out at Amritsar, the Sikh holy city in Punjab close to the Pakistani border, when the severed heads of the cows, held by Hindus to be holy, were discovered.

A spokesman for the Dal, Manmohan Singh, claimed responsibility for placing the decapitated heads outside the temples, and police said they are looking for him.

The riots subsequently spread to Patiala city, about 200 km southeast of Amritsar, where Hindu and Sikh mobs fought pitched battles "desecrating" each other's shrines, officials said, and yesterday disorders erupted in Nabha town, near Patiala.

Police fired into the crowds but there were no casualties, they said.

36 Poles defect in hijacked airliner

BERLIN (AP). — A Polish airliner, commandeered by eight persons and forced to land in West Berlin on Friday, returned to Poland early yesterday morning, without 36 of its passengers.

American military authorities and German police reported that 36 of the 57 persons on the hijacked plane opted to stay in the West. The 36 included the eight hijackers, 13 other adults, and 15 children.

The hijackers surrendered on Friday afternoon immediately after the LOT Polish airlines AN-24, originally en route from Wrocław to Warsaw, landed at the U.S. Tempelhof air base in West Berlin, a military

spokesman said. It was the second hijack to West Berlin since Poland imposed martial law last December.

The hijackers overpowered six security guards with teargas and fired two shots through the cockpit door to force the crew to land in West Berlin. Two of the guards were injured, but not seriously. They were on the plane when it returned to Poland on Saturday.

Justice officials yesterday said that they face air piracy charges, and could get a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment. But in line with West German practice they will not be extradited and will be allowed to remain in the West.

'Decisive' battle with Eritrean rebels

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter). — Ethiopian leader Chairman Mengistu Haile Mariam said yesterday that a four-month-old campaign to smash the Eritrean secessionist movement had reached a decisive stage.

In a May Day speech in Revolution Square Chairman Mengistu

said, "The situation has already reached a decisive stage. A raging battle is taking place at present."

The Ethiopian government launched a huge military campaign at the start of the year to crush the Eritrean rebellion in the north where secessionists have fought the central government for 20 years



Argentine troops in Port Stanley march to defensive positions to meet attacks by British jet fighters on the Falklands Islands. (UPI telephoto)

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Context

Lies have long legs

By MELVIN J. LASKY/Special to The Jerusalem Post



print before it authenticates, and eager to believe a tale which could be true, and might be true, but with scandalizing frequency turns out to be a case of mistaken identity, mixed with a little hoax, exaggeration, or sheer fantasy. Thus, the *Washington Post* had to return the Pulitzer Prize for the pseudo-story of "Jimmy the Druggie" (who never existed), and the *New York Times* had to apologize the other day for an eye-witness reportage from Southeast Asia by a correspondent who had just not been there (and was rewriting colourful scenes from a Malraux novel).

And how true was this particular story of Israeli brain-washing? Had all the facts been checked and double-checked? What was the nature of the documentation, and who had actually seen what authentic lists and official bibliographies? The problem — in part, journalistic ethics; in part, intellectual integrity — left me no peace, and I phoned an acquaintance at midnight. He insisted that his officials at the Ministry of Information would have categorically denied it, had they been asked, which they hadn't. Well, they would, wouldn't they?

Still, part of the story should have been the absolute official denial (and perhaps how they were lying through their teeth). Why hadn't anybody bothered to check out the other half of the story? "Because it is a complete phoney," the Israeli spokesman said, "and there's no stopping those chaps from writing what they want so much to believe. I'll send you the documents. Behind it all lies a small bureaucratic mistake, an idiotic

mixing up of papers by a secretary in an office five years ago, and it was corrected by official order shortly thereafter. What can one do? Things like that sometimes happen, even if they shouldn't. The page which listed certain titles which were to be approved for import licences into the West Bank was erroneously stapled together with the list of banned books — exclusively PLO propaganda, or old-time Jordan school-textbooks with anti-Semitic biases. We thought we had caught up with the error in 1977. But it is still being peddled."

The next day I called Menahem Milson, the professor of Arabic studies at the Hebrew University, and newly appointed to be in charge of the Civilian Administration, replacing the Military Government, of the West Bank's occupied territories. "I am afraid," he said, "it is not an error but a malady. The so-called 'investigative reporters' of the crusading press, in Israel and in the West, are in the grip of a pattern of prejudices, and all roads lead to that syndrome. If they look at our water problems, then we are stealing the Arab wells. If they look at our hospitals, then we are letting Arab babies die while saving ours in Hadassah respirators. This was the outrageous argument of the recent ABC '20/20' TV documentary, and I frankly don't know how to deal with this without spending all my time doing public relations."

I asked him about the banned books, from Shakespeare to Orwell. "The journalists must think we are some kind of new breed of sub-

intelligent monsters. There is not a word of truth in the charges of 'Orwellian' censorship. Not a single book on that reported list — and, also, the false reports have now been widely reprinted — has been censored, and every one of them is available to book-buyers and to each of the four universities (there were none before) which have grown up under Israeli encouragement. That *Merchant of Venice* is not the Bard's play, but a vicious pamphlet making pure anti-Semitic propaganda out of the plot. That's the title that's banned, along with a host of other such rabid vapourings. But lies have long legs. How can we ever catch up with them once they start racing around the world?"

Why then, I asked finally, was the "progressive" press so hostile? My own impression, after a week of driving around "the territories" (the Israeli-occupied ex-Jordan West Bank), was that it must be just about the mildest regime in the modern history of military government. I knew two such recent regimes personally, the U.S. occupation of post-Tojo Japan and the Allied military government in post-Hitler Germany; and both, although fairly enlightened, were far more rigorous in their political supervision and cultural control. Why have you suddenly become the "ugly Israelis?"

"I suspect," Professor Milson concluded, "that it is a late expression of radical chic ideology. But the ugliness is in the eye of the beholder. Liberal-left prejudices dictate that we must be perceived as more reactionary than Reagan, nastier than Nixon, and nothing for a good progressive to be proud or pro-Semitic about. Broken is a chain of nice-minded sympathy and support which ran from Ben-Gurion to Golda Meir, all 'good guys' worth feeling strong and sympathetic about. Yet we still remain the only real liberal democracy in the Middle East, and still eager to come to terms with our neighbours."

"Nevertheless, we are confronted to our dismay with a West wall of hostility, abuse, and worse. Anthony Lewis puts it poetically by quoting the supposedly censored lines of John Dryden: 'And when the chosen people grew more strong. The righteous cause became the wrong.'"

How wrong? Merely a mistaken policy, or an erratic tactic? That's discussable. No, as wrong as Hitler — as Auschwitz — as the Gestapo! That's intolerable. Am I supposed to be pleased that the *Los Angeles Times* today makes the nice distinction that "By the standards of Nazi Germany's Gestapo, Israeli occupation tactics are enlightened." Only this afternoon one of your famous American TV correspondents came in for an interview, and when he put his question about what I thought of being stamped as "the Heydrich of the Israeli occupation," it was just too much. If Western correspondents think that what we are up to here is the crime of Lidice, then they ought to have their heads examined, if not their credentials as objective, sceptical, open-minded, truth-seeking observers of the scene."

How did you reply to the question? "I didn't. I told him the interview was over. He wanted to rephrase the question. I refused. I told him to pack up his TV camera and leave. Which he promptly did."

The author is editor of the British Journal Encounter.

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Gary Bertini, conducting; Christa Ludwig, mezzo-soprano (Jerusalem Theatre, April 27); Ben-Zion Orgad, "Second Watch" (from *Wanderhorn*); Mahler: *Six Songs* from "Des Knaben Wunderhorn"; Brahms: *Symphony No. 1*.

COMPOSER Ben-Zion Orgad says the *Second Watch* presented this evening is totally different in conception from his 1973 work of that name, and it should be regarded as a new composition. He employed all of the space in the hall. In addition to the special positioning of certain instruments on the stage itself, Orgad placed two brass trios in the wings, near the audience, and had two trumpeters in the back of the hall, one on each side. The effect, when all played together, was acoustically overwhelming; symbolically, the composer intends to recall ancient antiphony. His overriding pre-occupation with the biblical past expresses itself in mysterious sound pictures, at times transparent in texture, at times oppressive with concentrated, orchestral and percussive masses. Whatever the musical profit for the listener, Orgad's imaginative association with his subject always kept things flowing. As expected, Gary Bertini gave his all to get the orchestra to make a maximum effort, and the result was a devoted and impressive performance.

Christa Ludwig, the great star of recordings and expert in *Lieder*, interpreted six of Mahler's *Wanderhorn Lieder* with love and understanding. Bertini directed with sternness and a quite un-Viennese objectivity; his hurrying

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MUSIC

tempi and neglecting to hold the orchestra back quite often hindered Ludwig's voice from coming through clearly. We are waiting eagerly for Christa Ludwig's recital with piano accompaniment, scheduled for May 15.

Brahms' First Symphony was rendered with drama and aplomb. Well-balanced in dynamics and well-paced throughout, it was excellently executed by all groups of the orchestra. Bertini's intensity at the end sometimes made for exaggerated gestures, and the heroic, statue like stance he adopted at the end has become a little too stereotyped to be impressive.

YOHANAN BOEHM

ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Philo Classics, Isaac Stern, conductor and violinist (Mazov Auditorium, Tel Aviv, April 25); Beethoven: *Romance in F Major*, Op. 38, for violin and orchestra; Mendelssohn: *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Minor*; Brahms: *Sextet in G Major*, Op. 36.

THE FIRST two items of this concert did not provide a very meaningful experience. In the Beethoven, Isaac Stern was not at his best. There was neither sweetness nor melodic beauty in his performance, and at the end of the piece, one unmistakably felt a sense of deficiency.

In the Mendelssohn concerto, Stern did offer irresistible musical richness, inventiveness and musical spontaneity. The music, which the composer wrote at age 14, quickly became the object of admiration. Sober consideration makes one realize, however, that it does not seem to be of any great interest for the concert hall; despite Stern's remarkable performance it was another disappointment.

The second part of the concert provided full compensation. With Stern as a violinist at the head of a superb group of IPO members — Haim Taub, Daniel Benyamini, Ze'ev Steinberg, Marcel Bergman and Alla Yampolsky — Brahms' Sextet became the work of the evening. With muted sonorities, the music created a deep, contemplative mood. There was excellent communication between the players, who responded to each other's statements in a relaxed and natural manner. All six fit themselves beautifully into a pattern, with no one trying to outshine his comrades. Total integration of sound, continuity of musical development and restrained, noble expression made the performance one of musical consequence.

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Sensitive question of land ownership

LAW REPORT/Asher Felix Landau

In the Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice, before Justice Meir Shamgar, Justice Aharon Barak and Justice Dov Levin. Petitioners: Fadi Muhammad el-Nazar and others. Respondents: the military commander of Judea and Samaria; the Custodian of Government Property and the Commissioner of Appeals Tribunals (H.C. 285/81)

THE DISPUTE before the court related to the actions of the first and second respondents in taking possession of certain lands in the district of Tarkumiya, and the requirement laid down by order of the first respondent that the claim of the petitioners to ownership of the land be decided by an appeals tribunal constituted to deal with such claims. The petitioners argued that the actions of the respondents, and the orders upon which they were based, are unlawful.

In delivering the judgement of the court, Justice Shamgar dealt with the contention of the petitioners that questions relating to the ownership of land are to be resolved in accordance with the law which was in force in the area before it was occupied by Israeli forces and that the first respondent had therefore exceeded his authority in issuing the orders referred to.

It is accepted by the court, Justice Shamgar said, that the actions of the respondents are to be tested by the rules of customary international law, whether expressed in international treaties, or otherwise recognised as part of that law. In other words, the decision of the court must rest upon those principles of international law which bear "the hall-mark of general assent and reciprocity." It was argued by the first respondent that he had in fact applied these very principles in governing the area over which he is responsible.

The first respondent, Justice Shamgar pointed out, had acted in accordance with Regulation 55 of the Hague Regulations of 1907 dealing with the laws and customs of war on land, in terms of which the military authority was regarded as the administrator and beneficiary of public buildings, land, forests and agricultural holdings formerly belonging to the state which ruled the area before the establishment of the military authority. Regulation 55 also laid down the duty of that authority to "safeguard the capital of these properties, and administer them in accordance with the rules of usufruct." There is thus no continuity of actual ownership, but the right to administer and enjoy the fruits of the property, and also the responsibility of keeping the property intact.

Under international law, Justice Shamgar continued, a resident of the area before the establishment of military rule is obliged to continue to respect the status of public property, and may not take possession of such property for his own purposes as if he is more trustworthy than the first respondent. The status of the property is determined by the law which applies to the area, which must be observed by the first respondent. He is not entitled to sell or alienate the property, but he may lease or encumber it. Moreover, in case of a dispute over whether the property is public or private, the recognized rule is that it is to be regarded as public property until ownership is finally determined.

IN ORDER to fulfil his obligations under Regulation 55, the first respondent had issued order No. 59, in terms of which he created the of-

fice of the second respondent, empowered him to take possession of government property, and imposed upon him the duty of administering it. Such property is defined in the order as including the property of an enemy state or its government, or of any corporate body or other authority in which such state or government has an interest. The order also provides that property certified by the second respondent as government property shall be so regarded until the contrary is proved.

Justice Shamgar then stressed that Order No. 59 was issued in accordance with the principles of international law, and introduces no change in the local law applying to Judea and Samaria. There was thus no basis for the contention that in issuing that order the first respondent had exceeded his powers.

Justice Shamgar then pointed out that the military government is not subject to the jurisdiction of the local courts. In order, therefore, to avoid an impasse in cases where disputes arise in respect of orders he had issued, including Order No. 59, the first respondent had issued Order No. 172 constituting appeals tribunals, to deal with such disputes, including those relating to the ownership of land certified as government property. Such tribunals sit in a panel of three members, at least one of whom has legal qualifications, and are subject only to the law, and not to any military commander. The result was, Justice Shamgar held, that there was no conflict whatever, as counsel for the petitioners had argued, between Order No. 172 and the Hague Regulations. On the contrary, the order enabled residents of

the area to complain against orders of the first and second respondents, which they would not have been able to do under the Hague Regulations alone.

COUNSEL FOR the petitioners had argued, Justice Shamgar continued, that her clients had not been given sufficient notice, nor had they received full particulars, which would enable them to bring their case adequately before the Appeals Tribunal. There was no doubt, Justice Shamgar said, that the respondents were obliged to exercise the greatest care in issuing certificates relating to government property, that such certificates should contain all the necessary particulars, and should be served on all persons affected. There should be no need to stress, he continued, that questions relating to land were particularly sensitive, and it was imperative that all steps be taken to clarify to all concerned the intention of the authorities, on what it is based and in which way objections may be raised and adjudicated upon. Sufficient time must also be allowed for preparing the material, and lodging an appeal. The court presumed, Justice Shamgar concluded, that these comments would soon take the form of clear procedural rules which would avoid similar complaints in the future.

Since the orders issued by the first respondent were lawful, and since the right of the petitioners to appeal before the Appeals Tribunal remained unimpaired, the petition would be denied.

Advocate Felicia Langer appeared for the petitioners and Advocate Pina Albeck, director of the civil division of the state attorney's office, for the respondents.

The reasoned judgement of the court was delivered on February 7, 1982.

MASH

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DRIVERS—WATCH OUT FOR THE CHILDREN!!

Sports

New centre big boost for squash

By Jack Leon
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Construction of an eight-court squash centre and adjoining hall specially designed for judo and karate has started in Herzliya, with building due to be completed by October.

The \$1 million project was launched by Herzliya mayor Yosef Nevo on Friday at a reception at the local municipality. The complex, located just off the main Tel Aviv-Haifa highway, will also incorporate a multi-purpose sports hall. In charge of the project, on behalf of the municipality, is Shmuel Degani.

The international-standard squash courts — built with help of investments from South Africa — is to include a centre-court with

seating accommodation. Once finished, the centre will be used by the Israel Squash Rackets Association for all major international and local competition, ISRA vice-chairman Hillel Bloomberg told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The Herzliya club will cater for up to 1,000 members. At present, the country's 2,500 squash players have to make do with a total of about 15 courts, and this lack of facilities has severely hampered the growth here of a sport which is currently enjoying an unprecedented world-wide boom.

The association's sixth national championships began over the weekend at the four-court Kfar Hamaacabi squash club in Ramat Gan. The tournament will continue for the next two weekends, with play taking place on Friday and Saturday evenings.

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New Maccabi president outlines aims

By PAUL KOHN

The election last week of industrialist Fred Worms as the new president of World Maccabi to succeed the late Pierre Gildesgame, is certain to herald new approaches to Maccabi's work in 35 countries.

Worms, 61, a footballer for Maccabi in his youth in Germany and later in England, is addicted to Jewish education.

"I am not among those leaders within Maccabi who see sporting prowess as an absolute value. That was a concept of the ancient Greeks. For Maccabi in the Diaspora, sport should not be an end in itself, and I shall devote much effort to promoting increased Jewishness and Jewish education stressing the centrality of Israel," Worms told *The Jerusalem Post*.

He expects to be personally active in recruiting talent from within Israel's universities to further his aims. "That kind of work is my cup of tea," Worms said.

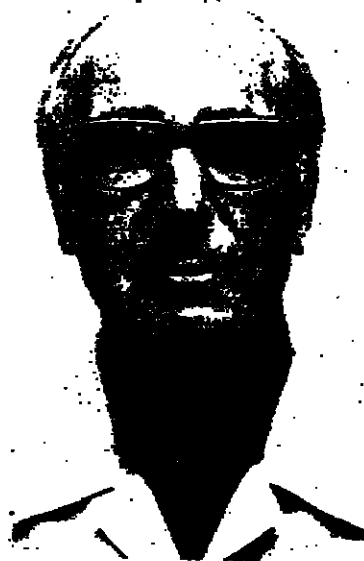
The choice of Worms as World Maccabi Union president would have delighted Pierre Gildesgame, who was killed in a hit-and-run road accident outside Lord's Cricket Ground in London last year. For almost 50 years, Worms followed in the footsteps of his great friend, Gildesgame; he is now executor of his estate. In many ways the two men were very much alike.

Worms is a successful international businessman with a great love of culture, traditional Judaism and sports. He is also an intense Zionist. He has a fine sense of humour, is soft-spoken, and is the epitome of a cosmopolitan gentleman. His sports now are skiing and tennis.

He started his sporting and communal career when at the age of six he joined the Bar-Kochba Club in Frankfurt. In 1936, he arrived in England, where he has lived and worked ever since.

Yet one hesitates to say of Fred Worms that he is "of London." He and his wife Della, a London magistrate, own a home in Herzliya and are about to acquire a property at Yemin Moshe in Jerusalem. Their three daughters all live in Israel. Worms speaks good Hebrew.

After World War II, he was for many years a leader in the automotive industry in the UK, but recently he sold out his interests. He remains as director of various companies, including Bank Leumi (UK) Ltd. and Power Electronics of Ashkelon. His communal activities include being chairman of B'nai B'rith in the UK, co-chairman of B'nai B'rith International,



Fred Worms

honourable treasurer of the British-Israel Chamber of Commerce, a governor of the Hebrew University and a founder member of the Israel Tennis Centres.

Worms is the only survivor of the founders of Kfar Hamaacabi, now a highly viable concern. The other founders were Abraham Krinitz, the long serving mayor of Ramat Gan, deputy mayor Shalom Zysman, Lord Nathan, Aharon Netanel, and Gildesgame.

One of the projects that will receive Worms' immediate attention is the \$1.5 million expansion of sports facilities at Kfar Hamaacabi.

Worms was not unduly worried about the squabble about the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel affiliating to the World Maccabi Union last week. "The step is a natural one and points to the growth of Maccabi in the U.S.," he said, pointing out that Maccabi was a world-wide movement with 90 per cent of its members in the Diaspora.

He was giving much thought this week to making the 12th Maccabi Games the broadest and most successful Jewish get-together of all time, viewing the Games as a most important instrument to foster Jewish awareness and Zionism among Maccabi members in many parts of the globe.

Teenager nearly causes sensation

BUDAPEST (Reuters). — Sweden's Mikael Apelgren was an engaging five-game struggle with his untested 16-year-old opponent Jes-Ove Waldner to take the European table tennis men's singles title.

SPORTSLETTER

RUGBY NEGLECT

Sir, — I would like to make a few comments on the state of junior rugby in Israel. I am a member of kibbutz Kfar Hanassi, and I have been training the Under 18's, twice or sometimes three times a week, for eight months.

Rugby is a comparatively new sport in this country. Therefore, it is rather difficult for these youngsters (all sabras), who have only been playing the sport for a couple of years, and have seen at most one or two international games, to understand the rules and principles of sportsmanship involved in playing rugby.

We have a Union and a body of selectors who have never picked up the phone to me and enquired how the youngsters are playing and progressing. They have never spoken to me about rugby in Kfar Hanassi or the North of Israel. They have never sent a qualified coach to assist us. They have never invited me or anyone else from Kfar Hanassi to be sent on a training course, so that our youngsters would benefit from having a more experienced trainer.

Our last match was against Ra'anana on March 20. Not one of the selectors came after the game, which we lost 18-0 to thank our boys or to offer them a word of encouragement. They didn't talk to me. They didn't come to the showers. They didn't have a drink with us although they were invited to do so. They just picked up their bags and left.

What sort of encouragement is that supposed to be to go on playing this marvellous game, rugby? There is talk that there is to be a trip to South Africa of Under 18's — it will be very interesting to see how many sabras make the squad.

Finally, I want to congratulate the 18 sabras from Kfar Hanassi and other places in the North, who have trained so hard and played their hearts out.

JEFF SHTRUBEL

Kfar J Hanassi.

(Copy of this letter was sent to the Israel Rugby Association, but so far no reply has been received.)

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.

COMMENT

Crabbed age and youth

Shakespeare asserted without fear of contradiction that crabbed age and youth cannot live together. But he was talking about love, not about sport. One of the truest, and most neglected principles in the selection of sporting teams, is that a blend of experience and youth is the ideal to be sought by every wise coach. A great side can suddenly discover that too many of their players have passed the crest almost simultaneously: on the other hand, too many novices pitchedforked into premature action together may be set back for years.

An admirable example of how new young players should be blooded side by side with veterans is the present Liverpool soccer team. It is hard to think of an example in English football of a club producing a league record comparable to that of Liverpool this season. Only a few months back, they were down as low as 12th in the championship table; now, after a series of victories week after week, they seem certain to be crowned league champions for the 13th time, and for the fifth time in seven years.

To a considerable extent, this transformation in their fortunes is due to the new and admirable points system adopted in England. A win is now worth three points instead of two, while a draw still earns only one; this system has greatly increased the importance of Liverpool's string of victories. A reader suggested in a letter to *The Jerusalem Post* last week that Israel should adopt the same system, and he is certainly right that it would be a major step forward.

But it needed the right kind of team to exploit the new possibilities afforded by the change in the scoring method. That Liverpool has now got such a team is due to the sagacity of their manager, Bob Paisley. He has combined experience and youth in a side obviously as good as any of their famous predecessors.

A recent match carried by Jordan Television showed the great Liverpool team that won the league two years ago; it included such redoubtable players as Ray Kennedy, Jimmy Case, Steve Heighway and Ray Clemence, who no longer wear Liverpool jerseys. Their places have been taken by Ronnie Whelan, Ian Rush, Craig Johnston and Bruce Grobbelaar, who have meshed with veterans Kenny Dalglish, Terry McDermott, David Johnson and Graham Souness into another superb Liverpool combination.

There is a lesson in the example of Liverpool for Israeli sports administrators. Indeed, it can be said that Kfar Sava, the sensation of this season, achieved their successes by doing exactly what Liverpool did. Veterans Yitzhak Shum, Israel Vogel and Noah Einstein have combined with youngsters Shlomo Weizman, Eitan Raviv and Eli Yanni to humble teams that on paper seem to be stronger.

By contrast, some teams relying on players with famous names are in decline. The great danger is that this will result in a clamour for total change, wholesale replacement of all "old" players with youths. Revolutions waged under this banner usually end in the youngsters' failure to realize the too-high expectations placed on them.

The principle of blending experience and youth applies to all sports, not only to soccer. A side that comes readily to mind is Maccabi Tel Aviv's basketball squad, not because they "only" reached the final of the European Cup and did not win it this year — as John McEnroe said once about tennis, it is not so bad to be number two. But there are other signs that Maccabi Tel Aviv are not quite what they used to be: last week they lost to Hapoel Ramat Gan, a more significant defeat than their being outplayed by Squibb Cantu in Cologne.

When they came home from that sad journey to Cologne, coach Ralph Klein admitted that the time had come to blood some new young players. Let us hope that he puts this thought into practice, at the same time building on the solid base of his experienced players. It would be doubly satisfying if his newcomers were to be Israelis.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Assistance is on the way for this youngster (5)
- 8 Lager producer, but his name is champagne to some (5)
- 10 Ground for a change of heart (5)
- 11 Beat some backward males (3)
- 12 Tuck, perhaps (5)
- 13 That of a chap who gets two ducks? (7)
- 15 Feminine instrument? (5)
- 18 The anger I have again (3)
- 19 Trouble to look round the street (6)
- 21 Extended sort of work in the garden (7)
- 22 Underdone? That's fine (4)
- 23 Generous reduction for a ruler (4)
- 24 There may be no tears when he's a broken man (7)
- 25 Rain in the house! (6)
- 26 Does dawn seem pointless to this bird? (3)
- 31 Game participants, possibly wooden yet polished (5)
- 32 The youth of that chap Robin? (7)
- 34 The snake may be dead right? (5)
- 35 She's in the garden always (3)
- 36 Well-done, you rogue! (5)
- 37 Get in a neat line, or a sort of circle (5)
- 38 Name for a motorway in a city (5)

DOWN

- 1 Where the cats play skittles? (5)
- 2 Batty type, a pain in the neck? (7)
- 4 The German title of her on the right (4)
- 5 Refuses to eat cabbage, say (6)
- 6 Where dad gets a bit frisky? (5)
- 7 The sort of news wild tales make? (5)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 3 Explosion (5)
- 8 Allude (5)
- 10 Instruct (5)
- 11 Faucet (3)
- 12 Trembling poplar (5)
- 13 Shrieks (7)
- 15 Fret (5)
- 18 Target (3)
- 19 Read over (6)
- 21 Claimed (7)
- 22 Facial features (4)
- 23 Commotion (4)
- 24 Eradicate (7)
- 26 One in pursuit (6)
- 29 Debtor's note (3)
- 31 Scottish forename (5)
- 32 Competitor (7)
- 34 Entity (5)
- 35 Republican army (3)
- 36 Tooth (5)
- 37 Caper (5)
- 38 Remains (5)

DOWN

- 1 Go and get (5)
- 2 Rescinds (7)
- 4 Boreavement (4)
- 5 Cooked slowly (6)
- 6 Singing voice (5)
- 7 Wound marks (5)
- 9 Distant (3)
- 12 Electrical device (7)
- 14 Be unwell (3)
- 16 Corroded (5)
- 17 Long (5)
- 19 Fondling (7)
- 20 Hawaiian greeting (5)
- 21 Imitating (5)
- 23 Embittering (7)
- 24 Wasteland (6)
- 25 Decay (3)
- 27 Combination (5)
- 28 Brass instruments (5)
- 30 Slow-moving creature (5)
- 32 Bridge (4)
- 33 Skill (3)

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—9. Agitation, 10. A-certain, 12. Site (right), 13. Sadist, 14. Eat-wine, 15. Great pity, 17. Mal-ingers, 18. Saf-ron, 19. Past-or, 20. Tl-na (rev), 23. Fort-edged, 25. One second, 26. Rays (raise), 27. S-right, 29. Bl-sec-ta, 32. Card-table, 34. Note-paper, 35. A-winner, 36. T-e-e-by, 37. S-tan (rev), 38. Co-gi-ta-tem, 39. Corny joke.

DOWN.—1. P-ages, 2. Fifteen forty, 3. L-I-lut-ous, 4. (lim)-e-amity, 5. Past-times, 6. Screw loose, 7. P-retend, 8. Under-stand, 11. Al-I-o-e, 16. Turner, 19. Pad, 21. In occupation, 22. Let's up, 23. Pure chance, 24. Deliberate, 25. Out, 28. Great-est, 29. Butchers, 30. Spry, 31. State-T-e, 33. Re-Ing, 34. No-ice.

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—9. Prospered, 10. Economics, 12. Rare, 13. Panics, 14. Feature, 15. Answering, 17. Nineties, 18. Showing, 19. Collie, 20. True, 23. Additives, 25. Highlight, 26. Mad, 27. Scarce, 29. Plaster, 32. Regretful, 34. Emburster, 35. Tractor, 36. Emends, 37. Edge, 38. Opportunity, 39. Ternant.

DOWN.—1. Spartans, 2. Corresponded, 3. Breaking, 4. Idling, 5. Personal, 6. Confessing, 7. Nomadic, 8. Assessment, 11. Inure, 16. Exiles, 19. Cos, 21. Right-hand man, 22. Please, 23. Admiration, 24. Vociferous, 25. Hue, 28. Relieved, 29. Plunders, 30. Retreats, 31. Betters, 33. Grasp, 34. Elects.

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Alamy: High Risk; Ben-Yehuda: On Golden Pond; Chai: 1. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 2. White, 1.5, 9.30; Chai: 3. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 4.20, 8.15, 9.30; Chai: 5. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 6. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 7. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 8. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 9. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 10. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 11. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 12. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 13. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 14. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 15. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 16. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 17. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 18. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 19. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 20. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 21. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 22. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 23. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 24. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 25. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 26. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 27. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 28. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 29. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 30. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 31. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 32. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 33. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 34. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 35. Red, 4.20, 8.15; Chai: 36. 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Sports

Liverpool's march

By BRIAN CREIGHTON
LONDON (Reuters). — Two second-half goals by Craig Johnston gave Liverpool their 11th successive victory and moved them nearer their 13th English Football League title yesterday.

They beat Nottingham Forest 2-0 at home to remain four points ahead of Ipswich, who defeated Birmingham 3-1. But time is running out for the Eastern England side in their bid to take the title for the first time in 20 years.

Ipswich have just four matches remaining, one less than the leaders, and look destined to finish second, just as they did last season, when Aston Villa outpaced them in the stretch to take the coveted title.

Manchester United had what for them recently is a rare home win, beating former leaders Southampton 1-0 on a goal by Frank McGarvey. The victory moved them into third place ahead of Swansea, who were trounced 3-1 by Everton.

Tottenham Hotspur saw their remote chance of challenging for the title virtually vanish when they could only draw 0-0 with Coventry. Though they have two matches in hand over Liverpool, they are now 15 points back in fifth place.

Just a few weeks ago, Spurs were chasing four titles. Now their only hope is the Football Association (F.A.) cup — they meet Queen's Park Rangers in the final at Wembley on May 22.

The North London match between Arsenal and West Ham United was interrupted, and the players were sent to their dressing rooms, when fighting broke out among fans after just a minute of play. An orange smoke bomb went off and hundreds of fans spilled on to the field behind the Arsenal goal. Police made dozens of arrests and segregated the fans, one of whom was led away with his head bleeding before play resumed after a 12-minute break.

Arsenal won the game 2-0 on goals by Graham Rix and Alan Sunderland, both in the first half. At the bottom of the table, Sunderland moved further from danger by crushing Brighton 3-0, while West Bromwich moved from second last place to fourth last with a 2-1 win over Wolverhampton.

The three clubs in the danger positions now are Stoke, Wolverhampton and Middlesbrough. In Division Two, Luton had the day off after clinching promotion to the First Division with a 4-1 win on Friday night over Shrewsbury. They have been leading the Division for most of the season and are now four points ahead of Watford, who drew 1-1 with Charlton. Watford are all but certain to go up as well, but the battle for the third promotion spot involves some half a dozen teams.

One of those clubs, Queen's Park Rangers, thrashed Bolton 1-1 to show that they are in fine form with the F.A. final just three weeks away. Liverpool needed 55 minutes to break down Nottingham Forest's defensive formation at Anfield Road, but when they struck, it was decisive. Alan Kennedy and Kenny Dalglish combined to free Johnston for a shot which gave Steve Sutton, deputising for the injured Peter Shilton, no chance. Johnston collected a cross unmarked from Kennedy 13 minutes later, and cracked

home his second from point blank range. Goals from John Wark and Arnold Muhren within five minutes gave Ipswich a lead which Dave Thomas reduced after 40 minutes. But Alan Brazil restored the differential.

Southampton had Kevin Keegan in their side after a back injury had felled him last week. Manchester United were without Martin Buchan, Gary Birtles and Kevin Moran. But United had enough left to post a victory which should ensure them a place in Europe next season.

Aston Villa were fined \$27,000 by the European Football Union (UEFA) and ordered to play its next game in the UEFA Competition in front of empty stands, as punishment for the misconduct of British fans in last month's semi-final against Anderlecht. Anderlecht were fined \$8,000 for their fans setting off a firecracker during that game.

In Scotland, Celtic went on a scoring spree to demolish Hibernian 6-0, and to move within two points of clinching the Scottish Division title.

In Germany, Hamburg took a clear four point lead at the top of the First Division table by beating Kaiserslautern 4-0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Arsenal 2, West Ham 1
Aston Villa 0, Manchester 0
Coventry 0, Tottenham 0
Ipswich 3, Middlesbrough 1
Leeds 0, Stoke 0
Liverpool 2, Notts F. 0
Manchester U. 1, Southampton 0
Notts C. 1, Birmingham 4
Sheff. Wed. 0, Brighton 0
Sheff. U. 0, Swansea 3
Wolves 1, W.B.A. 2

Division 2

Birmingham 4, Newcastle 1
Charlton 0, Watford 1
Crystal Palace 1, Barnsley 2
Derby 0, Cardiff 0
Gillingham 2, Oldham 1
Leicester 1, Norwich 4
Oxford 0, Exeter 2
QPR 7, Bolton 1
Sheff. F. 2, Chelsea 0
Wrexham 0, Cambridge 0

Lakers are tops

NEW YORK (AP). — "It's not that Phoenix is playing all that badly," says Los Angeles coach Pat Riley, "it's just that the Lakers are playing so well."

The Suns, blown out by 19 points in each of the first two games, made a game of it this time before succumbing 114-106 to Jamal Wilkes, taking advantage of Phoenix's overhauled defense. The Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, scored 26 points. Earvin "Magic" Johnson added 23 and Abdul-Jabbar 22.

"I think triple-teaming Kareem all night had something to do with it," San Antonio, trailing by 21 points late in the second period and 17 at the half, rallied to edge the SuperSonics 99-97 and take a 2-1 lead going into Sunday's fourth game. "We played worse than we've ever played all year in the first half," said George Gervin, who scored 16 of his 36 points in the third period. "The second half was a different story. My shots were starting to go in in the third so I started looking for my jumpers."

The Eastern Conference semifinals resume with Philadelphia holding a 2-0 lead heading into Milwaukee and Washington and visiting Boston tied 1-1.



Betar Jerusalem and Hapoel Rishon LeZion are apparently ballet dancing, not playing football, at the YMCA ground in Jerusalem yesterday.

Kfar Sava toasts Jerusalem

By PAUL KOHN,
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hapoel Jerusalem were being toasted yesterday evening in champagne by ecstatic Hapoel Kfar Sava fans, because the Jerusalemites virtually handed the league championship to Kfar Sava on a silver platter.

Kfar Sava's rivals for the title, Maccabi Netanya led Hapoel Jerusalem yesterday by two goals up to the 49th minute. Yet the Jerusalemites came back to draw 2-2. To add insult to injury, the blow was inflicted in Netanya where the home team are accustomed to winning comfortably.

Meanwhile, at the Hatikva Quarter, Kfar Sava scored a 2-1 win over Bnei Yehuda to go into a clear lead at the top of the National League, with only two more games to play before the end of the League season.

Benny Lamm gave Maccabi Netanya the lead in the 18th minute, firing on to a loose ball that came off Mordechai Halfon and beating Mario Zochovitsky in the Jerusalem goal.

But it was Zochovitsky who made a brilliant save to stop Oded Machness's penalty four minutes before half-time.

The penalty was awarded when Yossi Tashma tripped Shlomo Shirazi.

A minute after half-time, the home team appeared to have clinched their victory when Machness made up for his earlier fault to score his 24th goal of the season, and to put Netanya 2-0 in the lead. But, only three minutes later, Menashe Alawa scored for Jerusalem. Netanya held on to their 2-1 lead till 15 minutes from the final whistle, when Yoav Basson, an inspired substitution by coach Amos Lefkowitz, scored three minutes after coming on to the field.

A large crowd at the Hatikva Quarter saw two early goals. In the 7th minute, Israel Vogel gave Hapoel Kfar Sava the lead with a free kick from 20 metres, which Shmuel Davidov, a 16-year-old reserve goalkeeper playing his first senior game for Bnei Yehuda, might have saved with more experience under his belt. Three minutes later a goal by Ehud Ben Tovim, from a Moshe Yehiel pass.

Ariel Ben Arie, the Hapoel Kfar Sava stopper, headed his team's vital winning goal in the 67th minute, from a corner by Noah Einstein.

Betar Tel Aviv now appear to be doomed to relegation and second division football next season after losing 1-0 to Maccabi Jaffa. The Jaffa winner came in the 85th minute,

scored by Samuel Travess. In the last minute Betar's Shalom Schwartz was sent off by referee Ovadiya Ben Yitzhak. Betar's Mordechai Spiegel, 38, had to retire in the 25th minute because of an injury.

Shimon and Hapoel Rishon LeZion, who are struggling desperately to avoid relegation, both won a valuable point in 0-0 drawn games. Hapoel Rishon travelled to Jerusalem to hold Betar to a draw, thanks to a fine game by goalkeeper Efraim Weiman. They now trail Shimon by two points, as the Yeminit Quarter team held Hapoel Tel Aviv, who played without Moshe Sinai. Shabtay Levy, and Eli Cohen.

Hapoel Petah Tikva won their third game of the season, after 28 games, by beating Maccabi Haifa 3-2. Moshe Zeitoun, Danny Hazan and Ronen Hillel got the Petah Tikva goals, with Menashe Mizrahi and Baruch Maman netting for the Haifa.

Moshe Goldenberg scored Maccabi Tel Aviv's goal in their 1-0 win over Hapoel Yehud at the Bloomfield Stadium. Shalom Avitan was the scorer for Hapoel BeerSheva in their 1-0 win over Maccabi Petah Tikva, the game being played in Kiryat Gat.

In the Second Division game in Kiryat Gat, the home Maccabi cracked a record nine goals past Hapoel Tiberias in a relegation zone match. The Ramat Gan Derby between Hakoah and Hapoel ended in a disappointing 0-0 draw, while league leaders Hapoel Lod suffered a shock 3-0 defeat in Nazareth. But Lod are already assured of First Division soccer next season.

Results

National League

Bnei Yehuda 1, Kfar Sava 2
Netanya 2, Hap. Jem 2
Jaffa 1, Betar T.A. 0
Beersheva 1, Mac. P.T. 0
Hap. P.T.-3, Mac. Haifa 2
Bnei Jem 0, Rishon LeZion 0
Mac. T.A. 1, Yehud 0
Shimon 0, Hap. Tel Aviv 0

Second Division

Hakoah 0, Hap. R.G. 0
Yehud 2, Ramat Amidar 1
Hap. Haifa 3, Tel Hana 1
Beit Shean 0, Betar Ramat 0
Yehud 1, K. Shimon 0
Upper Nazareth 3, Lod 0
Kiryat Gat 0, Tiberias 0
Beit Shean 1, Betar Netanya 1

Standings, after 28 games:

National League

	W	D	L	Goals	Pts.
1 Kfar Sava	16	7	5	44:28	39
2 Netanya	15	7	6	38:28	37
3 Bnei Yehuda	12	7	9	30:26	33
4 Hap. T.A.	9	12	7	31:23	30
5 Beersheva	12	6	10	39:38	30
6 Mac. T.A.	10	9	9	26:30	29
7 Betar Jem	8	12	8	33:32	28
8 Yehud	6	16	6	17:22	28
9 Mac. P.T.	8	11	9	31:31	27
10 Hap. Jem	7	13	8	22:23	27
11 Mac. Haifa	8	11	9	28:30	27
12 Jaffa	8	11	9	30:34	27
14 Rishon LeZion	7	10	11	25:28	24
15 Betar T.A.	5	13	10	22:31	23
16 Hap. P.T.	3	7	18	13:38	13

Second Division

	W	D	L	Goals	Pts.
1 Lod	17	6	5	37:20	40
2 Hap. R.G.	14	8	6	40:32	36
3 Yehud	12	12	4	29:15	36
4 Hakoah	13	7	7	35:24	34
5 Ramat Amidar	11	9	8	34:29	30
6 Hap. Haifa	9	10	9	34:26	28
7 Acre	10	8	10	30:28	28
8 K. Shimon	11	6	11	33:33	28
9 Betar Ramat	8	11	9	26:22	27
10 Upper Nazareth	8	11	9	36:35	27
11 Beit Shean	9	8	11	31:32	26
12 Beit Shean	6	14	8	24:26	26
13 Kiryat Gat	9	6	13	35:42	24
14 Betar Netanya	4	16	8	22:29	24
15 Tel Hana	6	12	10	30:29	24
16 Tiberias	3	4	21	13:56	10

ICE HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP). — In the opening match of the Stanley Cup Conference final, the Vancouver Canucks and the New York Islanders swept into one game leads. The Canucks edged the Chicago Black Hawks 2-1 and the Islanders outplayed the Quebec Nordiques, winning 4-1.

Lendl under the whip

Post Sports Staff

A new storm has broken out between rival organizations on the international tennis scene. At the eye of the tempest is the No. 1 man on the world tennis market — Czech star Ivan Lendl.

Lendl pulled out of the Volvo Grand Prix World Team Cup event starting today in Dusseldorf, West Germany, and joined in the quest for more lucrative pickings in the Tournament of Champions event in New York.

The latter is run by the Lamar Hunt's WTC circuit. Because of his late change of mind, Lendl has brought down upon himself the wrath of his fellow players in the Association of Tennis Professionals, who are threatening to suspend him and to impose a large fine on him.

Lendl maintains that it was the threatened loss of more than \$200,000 in bonuses which forced him to revert to the \$300,000 WCT event. He won a similar tournament last week, beating John McEnroe in the final, and the prospect of another clash so soon between the two giants has tennis fans biting their fingernails in anticipation.

Lendl explained his attitude: "During the Dallas finals (where I defeated McEnroe last Monday), I learned that WCT would withhold all bonus money from players not fulfilling their original commitments to WCT unless they played in the Tournament of Champions." In his statement released by his Washington-based agent, Jerry Solomon, Lendl declared, "As a result, I have been forced to withdraw from World Team Cup."

Lendl's statement also said the WCT insisted he play because 11 other top players were threatening to withdraw upon learning that he might not be obligated to play despite having earlier signed a commitment form.

Because Lendl agreed at different times to appear in two different tournaments being run simultaneously, then pulled out of one to play in the other, the ATP is considering a suspension and a \$10,000 fine.

"It all points up the need for a universal code of conduct," said Ron Bookman, the ATP's director of communications. "We couldn't keep him out of any tournament." The suspension, he said, would only affect Lendl's ATP membership. If the ATP's 11-member board votes to suspend him, Bookman said, "it would indicate his fellow players are censuring him."

Pointedly, however, it does not mean Lendl will be banned from tournaments on any circuit.

In Madrid yesterday, Lendl, the top seed, defeated Spain's Manuel Orantes 6-4, 6-4, while Argentine Guillermo Vilas beat Frenchman Yannick Noah 7-6, 6-2 to reach the final of the \$200,000 Madrid Open.

The Czech outlasted Orantes in two 55-minute sets, playing evenly and dominating the 2,000-strong crowd who had hoped to see the veteran 33-year-old local man come on upset.

Vilas fought back a surge of crowd-court volleys and aifty net play by Noah. The Frenchman led 4-1 in the first set after breaking the Argentine's serve, and confounding Vilas with rapid volleys to the net and a series of well-placed shots across the court.

In Greenleaf, Florida, Wendy Turnbull of Australia ousted No. 2 seed Andrea Jaeger of the U.S. 6-3, 6-2 in just 58 minutes in the semifinals of the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions.

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova shook off a challenge from No. 3 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 to gain the other berth in the finals.

Navratilova won in dramatic fashion — drilling an ace down the middle to save match point and to knot a tie-breaker at 6-6.

At Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, fourth-seeded Chris Lewis of Australia used a near flawless baseline game to eliminate top seed Mark Admondson 6-3, 6-2 to advance to the finals of the \$100,000 WCT Shipyards Classic.

Lewis will face fifth seed Van Winitsky in the final.

Winitsky eliminated South African Eddie Edwards 6-1, 7-5, roaring through the first set with flawless ground-strokes.

In Cairo, Bjorn Borg beat Peter McNamara 6-1, 6-4 to win the \$75,000 first prize.

Chris and Tracy may come here

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sabrina's next major project in the field of tennis promotion here will be the sponsorship of the first women's professional tournament in Israel.

"We are aiming at a top-class event, if possible including women super-stars like Chris Evert Lloyd and Tracy Austin," Sabrina's managing director, Issy Rozow, told The Jerusalem Post.

Contact with America to set the plan in motion has already been initiated, with Sabrina as usual working in close liaison with the Israel Tennis Centres (ITC) and their executive director, Ian Froman.

The envisaged tournament could either take the form of last October's \$105,000 two-night stand at the Yad Elishu Sports Palace here — then the participants were Jimmy Connors, Elliot Teltscher, Ilie Nastase and Shlomo Glickstein — or a Grand Prix-type Women's Tennis Association meet at the ITC's

Ramat Hasharon courts, Rozow said.

Sabrina, together with Gali, sponsored the Yad Elishu event, as well as the Centres' highly successful friendly international between Israel and France at Ramat Hasharon a fortnight ago. The two companies are now expected to co-sponsor the ITC's fifth annual men's Grand Prix at the same venue in October, which will be worth \$75,000 in prize money.

Though no women's pro meets have been held in Israel, the Women's Tennis Association did include a \$35,000 Colgate Series event at Ramat Hasharon in its official 1979 tournament schedule. But plans for the meet fell through, and until now, the ITC have been associated only with men's pro events in the Grand Prix or "exhibition" categories.

For the past year, Sabrina has been the sponsor of Shlomo Glickstein, and it is renewing its contact with the Israeli tennis champion for a further 12 months, Rozow added.

Shocks in junior tennis

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — West Germany's Eric Jelen and Israel's Rakefet Binyamini unexpectedly won the boys' and girls' singles titles here yesterday at the International Tennis Federation's Junior World Ranking Circuit tournament for players under 18. The top honours were shared evenly between the two countries, with home player Amos Mansdorf and Germany's Cornelia Lechner finishing as the respective runners-up.

No. 2 seed Binyamini, 17, retained her crown in style, hitting her way to a 6-1, 6-2 last-round victory over third-seeded Lechner, though the talented 15-year-old visitor got as far as deuce in six games.

Sixth-seeded Jelen — who last year won the unofficial under-16 singles at the first Ramat Hasharon meet in the series — edged top-seeded Mansdorf 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 in an intriguing two-hour duel, much enjoyed by the 1,000 spectators at the Israel Tennis Centre. The six-nation tournament was organized by the local Tennis Association and sponsored by Herzliya's Dan-Accadia Hotel.

In Friday's semi-finals, Binyamini was stretched to 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 by unseeded local girl Ilana Berger — who actually got ahead 4-3 in the third set — but Lechner had no such problems as she surprisingly

cruised past top-seeded Only Bialostocki of Israel 6-3, 6-1.

Among the boys, Mansdorf routed England's unseeded Ben Knapp 6-0, 6-1, and Jelen beat Israel's no. 2 seed Menashe Taur 7-6, 6-3.

Mansdorf and Taur had the consolation of winning the boys' doubles, beating Jelen and Austrian Stefan Liochbiller 6-1, 6-2 in the final. There was similar compensation for Lechner, as she and her compatriot Andrea Betzner defeated Binyamini and Bialostocki 6-3, 6-3 in the corresponding girls' event. In the consolation singles for first-round losers in the main draw, the winners were Austrian Claudia Tranker and Britain's Peter Moore. The other countries represented at the meet were Rumania and Sweden.

The International Tennis Federation's Junior Series is the junior equivalent of the men's and women's pro circuits. This year, it comprises 75 tournaments around the world, ranging from grade 1 events like Wimbledon and Flushing Meadows to grade 5 meets like Ramat Hasharon and Jerusalem. Binyamini and Mansdorf each garnered 30 singles points for winning the one meet and finishing as runner-up in the other. Bialostocki emerged from the two events with 25 points, while Jelen's success yesterday earned him 20 points.

Basketball final

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The State Cup basketball final will be played between Maccabi Tel Aviv and Hapoel Ramat Gan at the Yad Elishu Sports Palace at 8:30 tomorrow night. The game will be preceded by the State Cup final in women's basketball between Hapoel Haifa and Elitzur Tel Aviv.

President Yitzhak Navon will present the cup to Lou Silver of Maccabi Tel Aviv or Steve Schlechter of Hapoel Ramat Gan.

Hapoel Ramat Gan beat Maccabi Tel Aviv 108-98 in their last meeting last week in a championship play-off encounter, but Maccabi start as favourites to avenge that result in the cup final.

Capital of promise

David Peleg pitched Jerusalem Promised Land to two fine come-from-behind victories in yesterday's Israel softball league action. In their opener against Adami-Shomrat, Yaakov "Jak" Goldberg drove in the crucial go-ahead run to lift the Promised Land into a 5-3 scoreline. They lived up to their late promise once again with a 16-13 victory over Hapoel Emek Hayarden.

The other Jerusalem side, Ben-Zion, enjoyed a three-hit pitch by Harry "Eli" Shalom who belted them to a resounding 26-4 victory over Kibbutz Galon. The lone woman in the losers' line-up, Rev Cohen, turned in a splendid performance in the field, making one spectacular diving catch at right field. In other games, Be'er Sheva's Be'er Club held the Arad Town 18-5, Adami-Shomrat had some consolation in their 7-6 victory over Ramat Hasharon, and the American International School beat Gush 7-4.

THE JEWISH AGENCY
ISRAELI EDUCATION FUND of the United Jewish Appeal
TENDER NO. 81/418/82

- THE JEWISH AGENCY (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the ALTER FREUNDLICHGARTEN in PETAH TIKVA.
- The projected construction is approximately 225 sq.m.
- Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, May 2, 1982 from the Agency, 17 Kaplan Street, Tel Aviv, room 717, between 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., against a non-refundable deposit of IS 300.
- A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Monday, May 10, 1982, departing at 9 a.m. from the Municipality of Petah Tikva.
- Bids should be submitted not later than 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26, 1982 at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
- Conditions of payment, in cash, to be arranged according to the contract to be signed.
- This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Construction Works 1969, such contractors to abide by requirements of the Act and to be eligible to carry out the works as specified.
- The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

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INTEREST RATES ON DEPOSITS (%)						FOR 30.4.82	
UP TO \$10,000		DEPOSIT PERIOD, MONTHS					
		PATACH Non resident deposits			PATAH Israeli resident deposits		
		3	6	12	3	6	12
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
GERMANY	MARK	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
HOLLAND	GULDEN	7 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
CANADA	DOLLAR	14 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4
FRANCE	FRANC	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	16 1/4	17 1/4	15 1/4
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	4 1/4	4 1/4	8 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
"DOLLAR PAZ"		12 1/4	12 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
"EURO PAZ"		11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
S.D.R.		12 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	9 1/4

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Iyar 9, 5742 • Rajab 8, 1402

The Yamit trauma

FROM THE HEAPS of rubble where once stood the flourishing town of Yamit, searching questions began to rise during the past week with increasing anguish and concern. The haunting trauma of reducing a beautifully planned town into debris by the same nation which built it, gave way to gnawing doubts as to the real motive for such inexplicable action.

Was the wholesale demolition of the town really necessary? Who was responsible for this ominous decision? Why was the cabinet not informed beforehand that Yamit will be razed to the ground? Could it indeed have been in accordance with the wishes of President Mubarak, so that the anti-withdrawal protesters would have no place to infiltrate back to even after Israel's withdrawal? Or were there indeed overriding security considerations to destroy Yamit in order to prevent the Egyptians from having a fairly large town ready to settle near the old-new border?

These are only some of the many questions that will be asked for a long time to come in search for some credible explanations of why this terrible trauma which the entire nation had to witness only a little over a week ago had to happen. These searching questions are compounded by — by now indisputable — facts of ongoing coordination, and even collusion, over weeks and months between very highly placed government quarters and the movement to stop the withdrawal from Sinai.

A number of Israel newspapers, including *The Jerusalem Post*, established last week, beyond any doubt, that it was in fact the decision of Defence Minister Ariel Sharon — with the approval of the Prime Minister — that brought about the destruction of Yamit. None of the other ministers were given a chance to express their opinion on such a crucial issue, neither in a full cabinet session, nor within the closer circle of a ministerial committee.

Mr. Begin, in his Independence Day radio interview, dismissed the question simply by stating that there were "overriding security reasons" for the destruction of Yamit, refusing to elaborate.

But the contradicting explanations offered by Mr. Sharon only tend to increase the doubts as to their credibility. Publicly and at the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, he stated that the Egyptian President had in fact encouraged Israel to destroy Yamit completely, because Egypt could not handle the anti-withdrawal protesters who might sneak back across the border after April 26, particularly in view of the limited forces provision of the peace treaty in northern Sinai.

But at a closed meeting with the leaders of the anti-withdrawal movement — one of several such meetings — Mr. Sharon gave as the reason for the razing of Yamit the need to prevent terrorists from setting up a forward base that could easily feed subversive elements in the Gaza Strip. That became an acute need especially after the transfer of some 500 handgrenades from El Arish to Gaza had been discovered, Mr. Sharon is reported to have claimed.

The Egyptians have already disproved Mr. Sharon's first argument, by announcing four days ago that they will rebuild the town at the previous site of Yamit and name it "Sadat." They also openly criticized Israel's decision to destroy Yamit, only because it did not want to have a large Egyptian town near its border.

As to the second argument, only the connivance between certain defence ministry circles and the anti-withdrawal movement, as was the case during many months — and unfortunately there is no other term by which to call this strange coordination up to the last moment — could have made it possible for anti-withdrawal protesters to infiltrate back across the border.

How else can one explain the fact that hundreds of protesters, who afterwards fought Israeli soldiers, cursing and hitting them without mercy, could get into Yamit still 48 hours before the final eviction. Apart from the tremendous costs involved in the destruction of Yamit and the subsequent marring of the day the full peace between Egypt and Israel became reality, the government can no longer hide the fact that some of its senior members saw in the Yamit trauma a blessing in disguise. A warning to the nation and to the world that such a trauma of dismantling a settlement or a town will never be allowed to recur.

But beyond all these arguments lies the basic question of how a democratic government in the State of Israel really functions. Is it at the whim of one man or at the decision of the cabinet as a whole, no matter which party is in power. This is a question which certainly some of the more responsible Likud leaders themselves will now ponder with increasing concern. The answer should not remain outstanding for too long, lest the very fabric of our democratic society be endangered.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS IN EARLY April, the Jews of Safad conducted a memorial service for Yosef Caro, the famed kabbalist of the 16th century, who lived in the Galilee town. The event was attended by many residents of Safad, including members of old Safad families who date their ancestry back to the days of Caro himself. The 13th day of Nissan was the 808th anniversary of his death.

The service was sponsored by the Organization to Restore the Ancient Safad Cemetery, in cooperation with the Western Settlers' Association. They note that the cemetery has been in disrepair for many years, with bones lying exposed and scattered within the gates. Last Hanukkah, residents held a memorial service for Hanna and her seven sons, who were killed in the Maccabee revolt over 2,000 years ago and were buried in the Safad cemetery.

which they were accused of assaulting several Florida police officers. It said it extended the immunity to Prince Turki bin-Abdul Aziz and his wife, Princess Henda al-Fassi, after receiving a request from the Saudi government.

The department also acknowledged that a government protocol officer and a former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, John West, went to Florida to meet with the prince after the incident occurred.

The case has angered police and prosecutors in Miami, where the incident occurred on February 26. Five police officers allegedly were assaulted while investigating allegations that the Saudis were holding servants as slaves at their quarters in the luxurious Cricket Club condominium.

No such servants were found, police said. However, several Miami police officers have filed civil damage suits against the Saudi couple.

The Saudis have filed two suits of their own asking for a total of \$210 million and claiming the police were "abusive, disgusting and violent."

SOVLANUT

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on Wednesday, May 5, 1982

at 6.30 p.m., at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation

Speakers: ★ Andre Chouraki
★ Haim H. Cohn
★ Ephraim Katzir
★ Ephraim A. Urbach
★ Elimelech Rimalt

Headquarters: The Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation, 43 Jabotinsky Street, P.O.B. 91040, 92 182 Jerusalem

FLOOR FOR PUBLIC REACTION

THERE HAS always been a very special relationship between the governments of the U.S. and Israel, regardless of who has occupied 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue or who has resided on Balfour Street. This relationship even goes deeper than governments; it has been a people-to-people tie.

Currently, this relationship has been strained. Acrimony has been common.

There are men in positions of power in the U.S. who would be happy to see their country abandon its special friendship for Israel; and there are their counterparts in Israel who insist, "We don't need anybody; we can go it alone."

I would ask the latter: At what price?

Israel has been and remains the largest single beneficiary of U.S. foreign aid. For the fiscal year of 1982, which began last October, this amounts to \$2.2b. Of that \$1.4b. is in foreign military sales credits, including \$550m. in grants, an increase of \$50m. over the previous year.

In economic assistance, there is \$785m. While the administration wanted two-thirds of this in the form of grants, the Congress increased that to 100 per cent, which means an additional \$262m. in grant aid.

The "memorandum of understanding" between the U.S. and Israel, now languishing in limbo, has an economic package amounting to \$200m. for Israel — just a little less than the amount raised annually for Israel by the United Jewish Appeal.

Speaking from the perspective of an American, I think the "special" relationship between Israel and the U.S. is as much benefit to the U.S. as it is to Israel. I agree with those who believe this relationship must be given "a new spirit, a new beginning" in the words of Senator Charles Percy.

And from the perspective of a businessman, the economic sphere might be the logical place to make this new beginning. To accomplish this, there are several projects which I believe should be undertaken as rapidly as possible by both governments.

THE GOVERNMENT of Egypt is unveiling ambitious plans for developing the Sinai peninsula, a wasteland that has served Egypt as little more than a battlefield.

Almost daily for the past two months, government ministers talked about their plans for the peaceful future of the 61,000-square-kilometre triangular desert that links Asia with Africa.

After 15 years of Israeli occupation and development, Egyptians have new interest in the land of Moses and the Ten Commandments. The government says the Sinai will be developed in line with Egypt's postwar campaign to make its vast deserts bloom.

Among the government promises are: land reclamation schemes, five acres and a house for every Beduin, an apartment for every married worker, three new colleges, new hospitals, schools and cultural centres, telephone connections with the rest of Egypt and piped-in Nile water for the North Sinai capital of El-Arish.

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — I would like to assure Ms. Kohansky (Letters — April 9) that there is no contradiction between the personal opinion held by Mr. Chaim Herzog on the issue of religious pluralism and the aims and objectives of the Committee of Concerned Citizens.

Because of the diverse opinions and backgrounds of our members, CCC has not adopted a formal position.

DR. MARK H. CASSON
Chairman, CCC

LOVE OF ISRAEL

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — On March 29, you published a letter from two young women from South Africa, C. Blumberg and S. Shuman, in which they commented adversely on a particular TV broadcast. The details are irrelevant at present.

This has led to a further letter on April 6 by one R. David Kool which makes an uncalculated attack on the writers and reveals ignorance of the true facts.

I do not know Ms. Shuman, but I have the honour and privilege of Cicely Blumberg's friendship: she is a person of high principle and outstanding human qualities. After several years of public service in South Africa, she came on aliyah and rendered services to the Tel Hashomer and Beilinson hospitals of the highest quality for a long period.

That she then returned to South

Strengthening a relationship

ELMER L. WINTER suggests 10 steps to improve economic cooperation between the U.S. and Israel.

REFINANCING ISRAEL'S obligations to the U.S. is the first.

These are tough times in international finance. They have been largely generated by the steep increase in the price of oil and the inflation/recession that it has engendered.

Many countries — including both less developed countries and highly industrialized ones — are finding it increasingly difficult to meet interest payments when due, let alone reducing principal.

While there have not been any defaults called recently, there has been more and more rescheduling of national obligations. This is a long list — familiar to everyone who follows the financial pages.

I believe that Israel, too, needs more breathing space; time for readjustment; time for realignment of its finances.

Last year, Israel paid \$3.2b. in interest and principal on its debts worldwide — a sum \$1b. larger than the total aid package voted to Israel by the Congress for this fiscal year. Included in the debt service Israel paid last year was \$800m. to the U.S. government, a sum \$15m. more than the total economic assistance being provided by the U.S. to Israel during the 1982 fiscal year.

SECONDLY, arms for Israel should be supplied on a grant basis.

Each time the U.S. provides massive military support to an Arab nation — and that seems to be increasing quite a lot recently — Israel must purchase additional

sophisticated weaponry just to stay even.

Israel already spends 31 per cent of its budget on defence — the highest percentage of any country. Israel provides the sole effective stabilizing factor in the Middle East. Without Israeli military strength, who can say how much more of the region would be under Soviet hegemony right now.

In effect, Israel has a vital role in "mating" Soviet power expansion on the global chess board, which is in the best interest of U.S. policy as well. The U.S. should recognize this officially with arms aid sufficiently in proportion to Israel's role.

THIRDLY, U.S.-ISRAEL research and development in energy and high technology should be intensified and expanded.

Israel has much to offer the U.S. in the fields of energy, research, especially solar — and high technology. Certainly Israel should not be hiding its solar energy achievements under a bushel. It has had long and successful experience in harnessing the sun's power through various means, including solar collection devices, photovoltaics and solar pools.

Many of these results can be obtained in the U.S. — at least in portions of the country. There should be more joint programmes between the two countries in these areas.

At the same time, both American and Israeli investments in the Binational Industrial Research and Development Foundation (BIRD-

F) should be increased. With only \$60m. in total capital and its investments limited to the income of that sum, I fear that BIRD-F is missing many opportunities.

BIRD-F, created by the two governments for non-defence research and development, pairs Israeli companies with counterpart American firms. The programme currently includes such projects as the Motorola computerized irrigation system, the Menner Medical implanted pacemaker and the Lockheed aluminium electroplating process.

THE FOURTH area for increasing mutual cooperation is agrotechnology.

Cooperation in this area could provide benefits to both the U.S. and Israel, as well as generating residual dividends for other nations, especially those where hunger runs rampant.

Research, especially in desert agriculture and hydroponics, is far advanced in Israel. As the world population continues to expand, these developments could help provide much of the food needed to avoid massive starvation.

FIFTH, the U.S. should increase its purchases of Israel-made arms.

For its own preservation, Israel has developed a most sophisticated arms industry. Co-production with the U.S. could save both countries a considerable amount of money.

SIXTH, end double taxation.

A treaty which would avoid double taxation on profits earned by American companies in Israel would encourage a much more active participation of foreign firms in Israel. This would be still another incentive to manufacture in Israel and sell duty-free to the European Economic Community.

SEVENTH make reciprocity work.

While American companies selling their products to the government of Israel make a commitment to try to buy Israeli products equivalent to at least 15 per cent of the sales price, this commitment has

been honoured more in the breach than in fact. Israelis and Americans — governments and businessmen — should encourage the actual fulfilment of this reciprocity.

EIGHTH, more medical equipment should be bought by the U.S. in Israel.

Under the strategic cooperation agreement, the Reagan administration agreed to stockpile medical supplies in Israel. With the agreement lying dormant, nevertheless the American government should be encouraged to move on this phase, at least, which would be mutually beneficial and economical for both nations. No one can question the excellence of Israel's medical institutions and technology.

NINTH, the U.S. could use Israel servicing facilities for military equipment.

With its airfields, ports, technical capability and infrastructure, Israel could readily serve as the supply depot and service centre for America's fighting units in the Middle East, on the Mediterranean and in southern Europe.

TENTH and last, steps must be taken to strengthen trade among the U.S., Israel and Egypt.

The present and past administrations have determined that the interests of the U.S. lie in developing the economy of Egypt as well as Israel.

To encourage and enhance this motive, a trilateral consortium should be established to use the labour resources of Egypt and the infrastructure and research facilities of Israel.

Under the present climate, it may require the good offices of the U.S. to initiate such projects.

Regardless of the future life of the dormant memorandum of understanding between the U.S. and Israel, I believe it is in the interest of both countries to make the right moves now to design programmes and implement them to foster a "new spirit, a new understanding."

Elmer Winter is chairman of the Committee for Economic Growth of Israel.

BIG PLANS FOR SINAI

By DALIA BALIGH/El Arish

"We want to achieve self-sufficiency, especially food security, to secure a minimum acceptable standard of services, and a maximum output of official departments," said North Sinai governor Youssef Sabry abu Taleb in a recent interview in his modern offices here.

The governor points with pride to his 1982 budget of \$220m. (\$250m.). With Sinai a battlefield for the past 30 years, its civilian needs never were a high priority. Under British rule from 1882 to 1952, the starkly beautiful land of sand plains and granite mountains was valued only as a buffer between Egypt and the Ot-

toman empire.

"It's about time Sinai gets more money to make up for the suffering of its people," said Sohair Gelbana, the North Sinai representative in the Egyptian Peoples' Assembly.

But she is not optimistic about all the plans. "We don't have the finances to fulfil these promises," she said in an interview. "It will be good if 50 per cent of these plans are put into action."

Development in Sinai has a long way to go. There is only one telephone connection to Cairo from this palm-studded provincial capital of 80,000 people on the sandy Mediterranean coast. The

Israelis ripped out their phone links when they withdrew in May 1979.

Water and housing are in serious shortage for the estimated 180,000 Egyptians living in Sinai, the majority of whom are Beduin.

Gelbana said all of the 30,000 refugees living in Cairo and the Suez Canal cities would like to return to their homeland. Some have begun building temporary huts on the main road from the Canal crossing at Kantara to El-Arish, using iron from Israel's abandoned Bar-Lev line.

El-Arish is known for its dates, and the border town of Rafah, 40 kilometres to the northeast, for its fruits and vegetables. But the big money-maker for Sinai is oil.

The Alma oilfields in South Sinai, developed by Israel during the occupation, and offshore wells in the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez will bring Egypt the equivalent of \$2.5b. in foreign currency this year.

Abu Taleb said a long-term plan for tourism in Sinai would be complete by the end of the year. The

Egyptians bought from Israel a number of tourist hotels and the scenic highway that links the Israeli port of Eilat with the southern town of Sharm el-Sheikh.

The beaches and crystal-clear waters of the Red Sea, so popular with Israeli bathers and divers, will, Egyptian officials hope, be an important source of foreign income.

Transport from the Nile delta to Sinai towns and sites is the only aspect of life that immediately improves for the people. Sinai now is linked to Egypt by ferries at Suez, Ismailia, Kantara and Port Said, but passengers have long waits. The new Ahmed Hamdi tunnel at Suez is now open only two hours daily, but is expected to open fully next autumn.

The Egyptian government has plans for scheduled commercial passenger flights between Cairo and four Sinai airports — El-Arish, Sharm el-Sheikh, Santa Katarina, and El-Naqurah, the former Israeli Etzion air base near Eilat. Internal Sinai flights also are planned.

(Associated Press)

HOME CARE HOSPICE

team assists the patient and his family by providing nursing and emotional support, controlling symptoms and reducing pain, which enables the patients to maintain and even improve his quality of life.

A patient who does not feel abandoned by his primary physician and can depend on home care will not "take the short-cut and go straight to Ichilov or Hadassah" — thus saving hospital costs. The terminal patient does not require the rehabilitative care for which hospitals are designed. He is not a collection of symptoms, but a human being and a member of a family plagued by depression and anxieties.

The hospice team care concept, if

applied in Israel, may well improve patient-care, give emotional support to his family, contribute to the development of integrated professional and para-professional teams and reduce costs of caring for the terminally ill patient.

CLARA GREENSTONE,
Volunteer
MOSHE BARKSY,
Psychologist
ORA CIBULSKI, Sociologist
DAVID GERSHON,
Biochemist
MIRYAM BOAZ, M.D.,
Internist
Committee for the Organization of a Home Care Hospice in Tivon

SAM GOLDFARB IS SALUTED AS A GREAT HUMANITARIAN

He has been saluted as the man who, in relation to his means, has probably done more for the Jewish people and the State of Israel than anyone in the Diaspora.

He has written three books, which have been distributed in the hundreds of thousands.

He is the author of an inspirational newsletter called "Operation Truth", in which he distills the wisdom acquired during decades of business enterprise and communal activities.

He has been the recipient of tributes and honours from the VIP's of two generations and from charitable and educational organizations galore.

He is Samuel Goldfarb, philanthropist par excellence.

He is marking his 80th birthday in typical fashion with a handsome gift to Ben-Gurion University.

Plaques and honours will be bestowed upon Mr. Goldfarb. But what he wants more than anything else is for others to emulate his magnanimity, and he has urged his thousands of friends and admirers to skip the material and make out checks for the American Association of Ben-Gurion University, whose New York address is: 242 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

In his Florida residence, to which he retired some years ago for health reasons, and where he has survived a number of serious illnesses, Sam Goldfarb continues to write his newsletter, replace with reminders of the glories of Judaism and the United States. He plays with friends to close the gap between what they are and what they could be if they lived up to the potentialities which God has implanted within us all.

When Sam turned 70, Teddy Kollek wrote, "I do not know of anybody who has devoted all of his time and energy, all his fortune and all his ideas to the ideals of the freedom of the Jewish people to the extent that you have."

Sam Rothberg, back in 1972, chimed in with this statement: "You are in my lifetime has given more of himself or done more to awaken the conscience of the Jewish people and the world than you. Many of us would be pygmies today if it were not for the boldness of a giant like you: Who can forget what you did for the United Jewish Appeal, Bonds, etc."

One of the many rabbis who have written him, replacing with reminders of the glories of Judaism and the United States. He plays with friends to close the gap between what they are and what they could be if they lived up to the potentialities which God has implanted within us all.

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